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The Kastrup control towerto land when it disappeared eight miles short of the run-

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"I feel that as much as pos-"I feel that as much as pos-sible, where there are bona-fide, legalistic contracts, peo-ple should get what they have coming to these." Assistant-Labor Secretary-W. U. Usery said Friday.

Labor sources estimate \$500 million in negotiated wage increases are trozen under the wage-price sanctions.

Meanwhile Britain has reacted to the floating of the yen by clamping restrictions on pound sterling investments to discourage speculators from shifting their holdings from Tokyo to London.

The British freasury interest will be paid on foreign-owned money deposit-ed in London starting Tues-day, the first day of business after Britain's bank holiday Monday.

The new exchange controls were designed to discourage further buying of pounds by non-residents, either to cash in on Britain's stayler-centlending rate of to profit from the rising value of sterling.

In Tokyo, the value of the yen jumped five per cent in relation to the U.S. dollar before 'the money closed Friday night.

Move Over Satch ... Here Comes Lil

CHICAGO (Reuter) died as she would have wished — swinging the blues at a piano, leading some of those 'cats' who made the Chicago style of the 1920s the year sound if was and the forth leaves the antition of the brawling Midwest capital.

great sound it was—and the jazz world mourned today.

The death of Lilian Hardin Armstrong at 73, the woman who tutored and married the jazz age's greatest trumpeter, tal, but Lil was dead within a Louis (Satehmo) Armstrong, few minutes of her arrival.

Armstrong, whose funeral in-New York she attended about seven weeks ago, ar-rived in Chicago in 1923 to play second trumpet with the regendary Joseph (King) Oliver's band. She was the band's rhythm planist.

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Seven years later the couple separated. They were divorced in 1938.

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It's still a fad. And it's still limited to the big cities and to the same men who were the first to wear wide ties and fit-ted suits

cause of the changing styles of men's clothes. When suits started getting closer to the body, men found themselves with no place to put things.

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The clerk very nicely said.
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I'm here for." Then my friend
said, Don't mind us. We're old daughter is living at home again after three unsuccessful tries at apartment living.

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DEAR PARENTS: Tell her

that as long as she lives under your roof she'll have to abide

your roof she'll have to ablde by your rules, which do not in-clude sleeping out. If she wants to move, you cannot stop her, but I doubt if she will because she's not financi-ally able to hack it alone.

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neighbor who cuts me down every chance she gets. Like yesterday she came over here and said, "What are you cooking? It smells terrible." One day last week we were in a store and I asked the salesperson to please take some

person to please take some-thing out of the showcase so I could see it, and this friend said right in front of the clerk,

"Why are you bothering the saleslady, you know you are

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She works, but pays no rent.
She's been dating a young man
for a short period of time and
goes out with h i m once a
week. She stays all night at
his apartment, comes home in
the morning and changes her
clothes and goes to work. This neighbor makes terrible This neighbor makes terrible remarks about my hair and my clothes, too. Don't tell me to have nothing to do with her because we are very close neighbors, and I am sorry for her because she has very few friends. How can I help her?

DEAR NEIGHBOR: You can

This is upsetting my husband and me. We've told her so, but she says she is doing no wrong because she 'loves' him. She also says she has to live her own life, and if we don't get off her back she will move out and we'll never see her again. DEAR NEIGHBOR: You can help her by trying to educate her in tact and kindness and judgment, but it promises to be a long course. You don't say how old your neighbor is, but I hope she's young, because she has a lot to learn. Lotsa luck. rection she has taken will hurt her. How can he love her if he sees her only once a week, and then just for a sleep-over date? If this relationship does Lotsa luck.

DEAR ABBY: I read some-where that if a couple becomes engaged and the boy doesn't give the girl an engagement ring, but buys her a very fancy wedding ring instead, she can wear the wedding ring as an engagement ring. Is that true?— Just Asking DEAR JUST: Not in my book. A wedding ring should

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At Penticton, today's over-night low was 63 degrees, making it the warmest night on record for Aug. 28. The highest temperature previousy recorded as an overnight low on this date at Penticton was 57 degrees in 1907.

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said today the proposed settle-ment will go before a special meeting of council Tuesday

Contracts covering fire. lighters are also open in Saanich and Oak Bay. In Saanich both sides have been awaiting the outcome of bar-gaining in Victoria. Both sides

FREE YEN FREES PAY?

WASHINGTON (AP) In the wake of Japan's decision to let the yen float in internatranal money trading, the Nixon administration has binied to United States workers frey eventually may be allowed to collect frozen pay increases.

"I feel that as much as possible, where there are bona-fide, legalistic contracts, peo-ple should get what they have coming to them," Assistant Labor Secretary W. H. Usery said Friday.

Labor sources estimate \$500 million in negotiated wage in-creases are frozen under the wage-price sanctions.

Meanwhile Britain has reacted to the floating of the eyen by clamping restrictions on pound sterling investments to discourage speculators from shifting their holdings from Tokyo to London.

The British treasury announced Friday night that no interest will be paid on foreign-owned money deposited in Mondon starting Tues-day, the first day of business after Britain's bank holiday

after Britain's bank holiday. Monday.

The new exchange controls were designed to discourage further buying of pounds by non-residents, either to cash in on Britain's six-per-cent lending rate or to profit from the rising value of sterling.

In Tokyo, the value of the yen jumped five per cent in relation to the U.S. dollar be-fore the money markets closed Friday night.

Move Over Satch ... Here Comes Lil

those 'cats' who made the the jazz decalogue—Lil Har-Chicago style of the 1820s she din collapsed, the victim of a

who tutored and married the jazz age's greatest trumpeter', Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, came less than two months

died as she would have wished -swinging the blues at a piano, leading some of Logis Blues—the anthem of

great sound it was and the fatal heart attack.

Jazz world mourned today.

They stripped off her silver,

They beat of Liftan Hisrdin's slippe tax, applied mouthArmstrong at 73, the woman to-mouth, resuscitation, took ter in an ambulance to hospi-tal, but Lil was dead within a tew minutes of her arrival. The death cut another gap

after his death.

In the rapidly thinning ranks

She was struck down Friday of pioneers who fashioned and afternoon in Chicago's Chic played the rhythms that couraged him, worked with him and taught him to read kind of men-jazmen, Red Lil Hardin, born in Men-

Satchmo in Chicago when were scoring their mark on

the brawling Midwest capital.

Armstrong, whose funeral in New York she attended play second trumpet with the legendary Joseph (King) Oliver's band. She was the band's rhythm pianist.

Seven years later the couple separated. They were di-vorced in 1938.

When Armstrong split away from Oliver's band, thi car-ried on, pounding out the rightness, recording and com-

She wrote more than 150 enthusiasts—songs like Strut-tin' With Song Barbeque, tin' With Some Barbeque, Just For a Thrill. Brown Joy, Oriental Sizut and My Heart. Despite separation, Armstrong and his former wife teamed up again—at the Tamed Dreamland in Chicago

that Armstrong, who had been making all of \$55 a week, was given another \$20 a week by Dreamland's manager. She also persuaded the manager to bill Armstrong on

the marquee as "w greatest trumpet player; sign did not exaggerate. Mrs. Armstrong still lived in the Chicago house that she and Louis bought in 1927.

Mrs. Armstrong—she never gave up her married name—had been in retirement for a mumber of years



LH. ARMSTRONG . . . dies at piano

The situation may have been corny but there was no apparent cause for complaint. Police today report there were no incidents Friday night as over 500 persons attended a combination feed-in and free pook concert at and free rock concert at Clever Point.

Clever Point.

Sponsored by Cool Aid as part of Youth Week, the event vas staged through the co-peration of the city and atracted primarily young peo-

With police barricades eeping cars out of the area, ntertainment featured dancng to the music provided by hree Victoria rock groups and munching on vegetables frown on the Cool Aid farm in

The fire department grant-

The fire department granted a bonfire permit so corn could be cooked on the beach with the vegetables being hated in various containers by glowing charcoal. Amchitka Two representatives attended the festivities, attempting to collect signatures for a petition asking President Nixon to cancel the proposed nuclear blast this fall on Amchitka Island. Ninemembers of the Hare Krishna mbers of the Hare Krishna

New Scheme For Harbor Expected

A new proposal from developer J. A. Reid for the Inner Harbor area is likely to sur-acelat a meeting of Victoria city council's B committee ruesday.
Reid met informally with

members of council Friday, aid City Manager Bill Hoo-ion, and revised plans for the waterfront area will be out-lined at the Tuesday meeting. Council two weeks ago set new guidelines for the developinent, which had had a troubled past. The compromise reached between alderoper has the \$25 million proj-Pct with two highrise tow instead of the original three Other guidelines stipulate a reen belt adjacent to the wagreen belt adjacem to terfront, public access to the Inner Harbor and a floor space ratio limit of 3.5:1.

Secret Force Hit By McCarthy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Min-ister-without-portfolio Grace McCarthy said Friday she is

Mrs. McCarthy said in a statement the creation of a ci-villan security agency, an-nounced in Ottawa Friday, is the most blajant invasion of ed on Canadians.

She said it is a duplication of the cell system of secret in-formers established by totali-

darian governments, the result of which has been the en-statement of whole nations.

The force — called the securarity planning and research group — now consists of three persons and eventually may develop to about 20. It falls under the authority of solled. under the authority of Soliciet or - General Jean Pierre

Gordon Love Dies at 81

CALGARY (CP) — Gordon Herbert Love, pioneer Canadi-an broadcaster, died Friday hight at the age of 81.

He was a former president of the Canadian chamber of commerce and the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede As-

ociation. Born in Dutton, Ont., he moved to Calgary in 1909 and married Mabel Clark in 1915. Mr. Love was a former president of Broadcast News Limited, the Canadian Press-company which provides news of the Canadian Press and Reuter to private Canadian broadcast stations. He was widely credited with setting aup Canada's first full radio

news room In 1970 he was honored by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters which set up the H. Gordon Love Award, given annually to Canada's televi-sion station of the year.

Venturer Scouts Attend Camp

The week-long Adventure 71 Jamboree for Venturer Scouts pens today at Camp Bar-

pard Sooke.

Sity Venturers from allparts of the province are attending the camp. Activities
will include hikes, sports and sightseeing tours.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAN YOU VISIT US THIS AFTERNOON? ME AN SOME FRIENDS ARE HAVIN' A FROG FLINERAL!"

Missing Mail Mystery And Several Answers

The mystery of the missing mail and what went wrong with it is baffling the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and postal officials.

The puzzle developed last week when the chamber mailed

750 notices of a special meeting — Wednesday's luncheon meeting to be addressed by federal Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield — and received next to no response.

Program chairman Keith Dagg told directors Friday that when inquiries were first made at the post office, only 10 deliveries out of the 750 were confirmed.

"Incredible," he observed.

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Where the envelopes misplaced, lost, delivered out of town, or what? No one could provide an explanation.

"Also, we have no recourse," Dagg said.

Postmaster, Reg. Stofer, who ordered an investigation, said: "It is so simple a system there is no possible way they could go atray.

"I got them (post office staff) to look in the elevator shaft, under the conveyor belis, in the law room, we have a transfer.

"I got them thost office stant to too an inshaft, under the conveyor belts, in the bag room — we turned
the place inside out . . . I'm satisified we handled them."

Stofer said the post office did a follow-up survey of the
chamber membership, contacting every fifth name on the

Out of 79 calls, 44 members said they received the notice,

35 said they hadn't.
"Our reaction was that nothing had gone wrong at all."

Seven days passed and no firm explanation developed, except the theory that with third class mailings, recipients tend to regard the contents as junk mail and discard enve-

lopes unopened.

If so, it cost the chamber \$45 in postage to find out

Arsenal Loses To Stoke City

LONDON (CP) — Arsenal, reigning English soccer champions, suffered its second straight home defeat

John Ritchie scored in the a 1-0 victory before 35,000 fans at Highbury Stadium.

That left Arsenal with only four points from its first five Sheffield United dropped its

first point of the season bustayed at the top of the stand ings with a scoreless home draw with West Brmwich. Sheffield leads with nine points from five games. Man-

chester United and Liverpool are in second place with eight points each.

Ritchie outjumped Arsenal's Peter Simpson to get his head to a high ball, then ran on past Arsenai captain Frank McLintock and volleyed into the corner of the net.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I
Arsenal 0, Stoke 1
Coventry 1, Newcastle 0
Crystal P 1, Notte

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Blackburn 2, Wraxham 1
Blackburn 2, Wraxham 1
Bournemouth 3, Rotherham Bradford C 2, Halifax 1,
Monts C 1, Bollon 2,
Oldham 1, Welsall 2,
Oldham 1, Welsall 2,
Ord City 2, Plymouth 3

Aldershot 1, Reading 2. Bury 3, Colchester 0.

Douglas For Talks

Tommy Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Covichan-The Islands, and Howard McDairmid, MLA for Alberni, are among a group of saven members of parliament and eight from provincial legislatures who will represent Canada at a meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Sept. 13-17.

Leader of the federal delegions and the control of the contro

Leader of the federal delegation will be George McIlraith, Liberal MP for Of-tawa Centre and former solicitor-general, it was an nounced today

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IRISH LEAGUE

Staley Gets High **Labor Post**

The former president of the

The former president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, E. T. (Al) Staley of Saanich, has been appointed to a key position in the influential United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

He will become one of 10 international executive board members of the union-Wednesday, completing the term of office left open by the retirement of George Bengough of Vancouver.

Appointed by the international office in Washington, the new position will place him close to the ruling hierarchy in the AFL-CIO. Bengough had three of four years left in his term of office.

LABOR VETERAN

Staley, an Ontario uative of

LABOR VETERAN

Staley, an Ontario uative of 4706 West Saanich Road, is a B.C. labor veteran who came to the union as a rank-and-filer in 1946. For about nine years he has been an international representative, covering much of Western Canada.

Last year he 'stepped down after six years as president of the 151,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor. He is a regional vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The district Staley will represent on the international executive is the largest of the 10, it covers Canada west of the Ontario-Manitoba border and includes the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Staley said the appointment will allow him to 'speek' with

Staley said the appointment will allow him to "speak with a little more authority as a regional vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress

Idle Teachers Organize

the Nanaimo district.

At the same time, she said, qualified teachers in the pro-fince are going without jobs.

Abridged public accounts released this week by the provincial government show that of the \$3965 million education spending allotment, \$6.7 million was left unspent.

"And they're ending physical education programs in some school districts to cut costs." Miss Innes said.

Another area where cuts are being made is in learning innovations, where new and sometimes experimental techniques are being used to teach children, or to allow children to teach themselves.

"This is the best way for a child to learn."

"He finds things out for himself and is able to remember-what he learns much longer than if he merely memorized it from a blackboard or something.

"But they cut out these programs apparently because

grams, apparently because they take more time, more staff, more money." Miss Innes said that with

the job situation the way it is for teachers, some are decid-ing not to take leaves of ab-sence to travel or study for fear their jobs will not be there for them when they re-

"And the school boards can't hold the jobs open," she

said.

Another problem caused by

shortage of funds for schools is that teachers who, hold only interim teaching certificates are finding that their certifi-

cates are coming closer to ex-piring with each year they are unemployed.

The certificates are in ex-

fect for four years and teachers work on their degrees during the summers. But with no teaching jobs available, they are not able to get experience

in their field.

Miss Innes said that in December of 1970, there were 388 unemployed teachers in B.C., most with less than five

The department of educa-tion earlier this week issued a

going to do for jobs? They're

going to come out of universi-ty and not have jobs to go

teacher has the right spe-cialty, chances for a teaching job in B.C. are slim.

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SHORTAGE AHEAD

CAN'T HOLD JOBS

A group of unemployed teachers has formed an asso-ciation with about 20 members from the Vancouver area and wants to find out how many unemployed teachers there are throughout the

The group is called the Un-employed Teachers' Associa-tion. It's spokesman, Van-couver teacher Sandra Innes said: "We feel the education-finance formula in B.C. has caused a lot of problems for teachers which could have been avoided."

DIFFERENCES

"The formula is on a pro-vince-wide basis, but there are differences in some areas which mean there are not enough teachers there," she

The policy of cutting down staff and raising the on staff and raising the number of children in a classroom is not good enough," Miss Innes said. Costs do not have to be cut

tee had reported to the ex-executive of the British Colum-bia Teachers Federation that there is a need for 30 teachers in the West Vancouver school

Holdup Car Recovered

Victoria police said today they have recovered the car used by an unarmed masked man who tried to rob a motel manager of \$4,000 in cash

The car was found in the Esquimalt area, near the Gorge Road Hospital Rehabilitation Centre.

"We're working on it now," aid a police spokesman. We'll be checking for prints

we'll be checking for prints and going over it with a fine-toothed comb."

The unsuccessful robber at-tempted to steal the cash from Tally-Ho Travelodge general manager Patrick Hungenberg who was on the way to the bank

way to the bank.

Hungenberg was about to drive off when the four-door grey compact drove up to grey compact drove up to within 15 feet of his car. The robber came at Hun-genberg, who hit him and ran

tion earlier this week issued a report to district superintendents warning of a teacher shortage in the next decade. The department's deputy minister, Johann Phillipson, said that although there is a surplus of teachers now, they will become employed when the effects of the birth rate recovering from several subgenberg, who hit him and ran with the money.

The assailant was wearing a nylon stocking over his face and a toque.

Police have no other leads to his identity but are hopeful to turn up something through investigation of the car. the effects of the birth rate recovering from several sub-par years in the mid-1960s are felt in the school system.

These effects would be felt first around 1973, he said.

"What about the teachers who are going to graduate between now and then?" said.

Miss Innes "What are they

Driver Dies

William Woodland Curry, 22, of Orangeville, Ont., died of internal chest injuries suf-Weiler Avenue and Pat Bay Highway early Thursday, a coroner's jury was told Fri-

Pathologist Dr. George Anderson also said the victim, who was headed to Swartz Bay with one passenger, had no alcohol in his blood.

The passenger, Lorraine McDonald of Shelbourne, Ont., is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken jaw and bruises.

The other driver involved. Richard Lee Rude, 40, of Alaska, was not injured. The accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway in good driving conditions.

Coroner G. A. Gerry adjourned the inquest until Sept. 14 at Sidney courthouse.

CERF . victim of cancer

dubon Society, the largest conservation organization in North America, to make a

park development survey on south Vancouver Island, will be discussed by regional dis-

ested in the society's plan and

will discuss the offer with Tony Robers, regional plan-

Dr. Joseph Shomon of New

York, director of the Audubon Society nature centre plan-

ning division at a meeting Friday said the society will pay half the costs to conduct a survey of park needs.

Cost would run from \$8,000 to \$10,000, the director explained, with the municipality

or 'regional district paying

veys which are not so com-plete and which cost much less, he said.

The survey would be con-ducted by a team of environ-mental planning experts, he

in the provincial museum called by Bill Ward, editor of the recreation and conserva-tion department's Wildlife Re-

The Audubon Society found-

trict officials next week. Regional district parks cómmittee chairman Clyde Savage, said today he-is inter-

ning director

Merchant Dies

Audubon Group

Offers Park Survey

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) Bennett Cerf, publisher of classics and best sellers who was best known as a witty television panelist and teller of jokes, died late Friday at-his home here. He was 73.

Cause of death was not im-mediately known, but Reuter news agency said he died of

Cerf was chairman of Random House publishers, which he founded in 1927. He also founded Modern Library Inc.,

Fraser, was with him when

organization with 210 chapters, 180,000 members and an annual budget of \$4

Savage said he would like a survey made of Thetis Park to determine the best way it should be developed and

We have a large park at East Sooke which sooner or later will have to be surveyed

and a development plan pre-

he died. Besides the 42-acreestate here, they had a town house in New York where they held many parties for the famous and distinguished.

As a panelist on television's. What's My Line from 1952 to 1966, Cerf's smilling, bespectacled from hexame known to

Laugh and Book

tacled face became known to

lector of jokes, and published them in a series of books, a daily newspaper column called Try and Stop Me, and a Sunday feature called the Cerfboard. Cerf built Random House into one of the most success-

into one of the most successful book publishing concerns in the U.S.

Cerf was born in what is now the Harlem district of New York, son of a li-thographer and the daughter-of a well-to-do tobacco whole-

His mother's father died when Benneff was 12, leaving him a \$100,000 trust fund to which he fell heir when he became 16.

became 19.
Cert's marriage in 1935 to actress Sylvia Sidney ended in divorce after three months. He married Miss Fraser in 1940 and they had two sons, Christopher and Jonathan.

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MISS BLACK AMERICA for 1971 is Joyce Warner, 20, a senior at Florida A and M University. Miss Warner, who was the Miss Black Florida title

holder, won the new distinction at-Madison Square Garden Friday night, beating 32 other contestants (AP Wirephoto.)

SEAL HELPS RESCUE GIRL

TRAVEMUENDE, West Germany (AP) & A grey seal which lives in the shallow waters off this Baltic Sea resort is being credited with helping save a drowning girl's

Gustav Grau, a vacationing retired border guard, said the seal sup-sported the girl and a man trying to rescue her by swimming beneath them and nudging them toward shore with his back back.

with his back.
The seal, called Robby since he

years ago, was frolicking with a swimmer just offshore on Tuesday.

The sea was rough.
Grau said the swimmer broke off

Grau said the swimmer broke off his play with Robby when he heard calls for help from a young girl and grabbed her, Robby showed up.

The seal emerged beside the struggling pair, then dived and came up under them, Grau said. With Robby's help, the girl was taken to the beach Neither girl nor rescuer was iden-

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OTTAWA (CP)—In Ottawa's tavorite guessing game—the date of the next federal election—next year remains the most popular choice but life new United States import duties have revived scattered speculation about the possibilities of a vote this fall.

Until U.S. Prosident Ave.

would have little sugcess in edgement that any retaliatory action taken by Canada against U.S. exports would further damage Canadian industries, than yof which depend on the availability of American supplies.

At the monotone of the construed as anti-Americanism.

Until U.S. President Nixon announced the new 16-per-cent duty two weeks ago and casta heavy shadow over Canada's exporting business the government's advisors and state of the proposed to nationaliseits of the proposed to nationalise the proposed to nationali exporting business the government's advisers were contidentily predicting a brighter employment picture for next spring. This could be a compelling factor in the timing of an election.

But the picture is no longer clear. Prime Minister Trudeau has saft that softhousands" of Canadians could loss their jobs because of the

But the picture is no longer clear. Prime Minister Trudeau has safe that "thousands" of Canadians could lost their jobs because of the U.S. surcharges. If these surcharges are mainlying to a

six months time.
In the face of this, no one is predicting what the quemployment situation may be like by next year a

Some highly placed Liberals argue that if an election were held this fall—even with relatively block. tively high unemployment the government would have

say, the initial impact of Mr. Nixon's move will have been forgotten, and the government

Sharp to Speak

OTTAWA (CP) — External
Affairs Minister Mitchell
Sharp is to deliver a paper to
the opening session of the
tourth United Nations—Conference on the Peaceful Uses of
Mamie Energy in Geneva. Atomic Energy in Geneva. Sept. 6. it was announced. Sharp will speak on huclear energy and world peace.

worrying about an election-

A cabinet source says there is no doubt that the effects of the U.S. policy will be seriously considered in terms of an election date. "but we'll have election date. 'but we'll have to wait until the dust settles before any conclusions can be reached."



COFFEE BAR



Pictured above are President Joe Ford, Solarium Administrator Mr. Holdstock: patient Tony and Treasurer Cliff Joyce of the Victoria Shrine Club, donating a new ambulance to the QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN Victoria Shrine Club wishes to thank the business community of Victoria and the general public for their continuing support. All Victoria Shrine Circus monies are applied to this form of charity.

Alberta Vote Courting Ends

EDMONTON (CP) — The courtship of Alberta's estimated 879,000 eligible voters reaches its peak in the province's 17th general election Monday when they will decide what kind of a government they want to live with during the next five years.

The polls are open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. MST, and the a.m. to 8 p.m. M81, and the choices something old in the Social Credit party, something new in the Progressive Conservatives, or the New Democratic Party.

Also in the contest, but with

Also in the contest, but with no chance of forming the gov-ernment, are 20 Liberals and three independent candidates for a record total of 243.

Social Credit has been in power since 1935 and Peter Lougheed, the 43-year-old Calgaw lawyer who led the Al-berta Conservatives out of the political wilderness, insists

36 years is enough."
Mr. Lougheed, who travelled 7,300 miles on the camfor a change. He offers the Conservatives, a party that was without a seat in the legislature, when he became legader 612 years ago, as the afternative.

At dissolution, the Conservatives held 10 of the 65 seafs in the legislature. Social Credit had 54 and one seat was vacant.

seats and increased mem-bership in the legislature to 75

Social Credit's 36 years in office is not a record. The Liberals held power in Quebec

Campbell said there may have been subterfuge behind the federal government's youth committee recommendation that marijuana be legalized in Canada for the sailzed in Canada for the sail canada for the sailzed in Canada for the

The three-man committee advocated, that cultivation sale, possession and use of

sate, possession and use of marijuana be made legal in a long-awaited report to State Secretary Gerard Pellettier. "I think the tederal government has made up its mind it wants marijuana legalized," They went out and looked for sempleyly they bear they bea

favoring that point of view to make it all easier."

Premier Harry Strom looks ganization to bring about the re-election of Social Credit.

In the last general election. May 23, 1967, Social Credit' won all but four rural ridings in collecting 55 of 65 seats. Six city ridings went to the op-

Mr. Lougheed predicts a close race in 25 constituencies this time, with the Conserva-tives and Social Credit each taking 25 of the remaining 50

He said the two leading candidates in the close ridings could be separated by as few as 200 votes.

PLANS PHONE CALLS

Sunday, the Conservative leader will spend most of the day at party headquarters in Calgary, making telephone calls to key ridings.

Air. Strom, the 57-year-old former farmer who became premier in December, 1968 when E. C. Manning retired, said the warmin of yoters in rural areas has given him a "tremendous lift" but warned harry supporter you to be

party supporters not to be builted into complacency. "We started a little cool but we've become stronger as we go along," he said.

The four party platforms offered all sorts of new programs with the Consecution.

grams, with the Conservative platform the most extensive.
Social Credity promise a \$1,000 grant to /people who purchase a home for the first time: an increase of \$10 million in loans for new industries.

oay on the report of the leder-al committee on youth prob-lems. "That committee is part of the problem, not part of the solution," he said. Recreation Minister Keri-neth Kiernan said the recom-mendation to legalize mari-juana and hashish was a trag-te mistake."

juana and hashish was a trag-ic mistake."
It appears we are just ac-cepting the drug problem and not doing anything about it." Kiernan said.

He Said if such legalization were passed in Parliament, the implications would be di-actions.

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Pot Shots at Pot

Mayor Tom Campbell said -nett commented briefly Fri Friday the federal govern-ment wants marijuana lega-lized and went out and got a lems. "That committee is

medical care insurance pre-miums for sehior citizens re-ceiving the guaranteed in-come supplement; a, \$10-per-capita grant to municipalities for construction-of recreation and cultural centres; to pre-serve the family farm; to double the funds in the Alber-ta Farm Purchase Board to \$41 million and to pay 25 per-cent of crop insurance precent of crop insurance pre-WILL DROP LEVY

The Conservatives say they will reform property taxes by removing the 20-mill levy for education and by doing away with tax increases on home improvements; set up a \$50-million fund to attract and expand industry; build a network of small colleges and technical schools in medium-sized centres; eliminate medical care insurance premiums and provincial income tax for

and provincial income tax for

senior-citizens; and set up a fund to provide interest-free loans to municipalities for major recreational facilities. boost processing of produce within Alberta and enlarge credit for agricultural en-

The NDP says it will reduce the municipal share of hospi-

tal costs by 50 per cent: meet all the costs of education from provincial general revenue; increase oil royalties and corgrams for the underprivileged and handicapped; reduced medical care insurance preporation taxes; acquire own-ership of the province's power companies: eliminate tuition fees, eliminate medical care insurance premiums and re-lieve farmers of their immediate debt worries.

WILL TAX RESOURCES

The Liberals promised to place a tax on all non-renewable resources and put the money into education; extend government support to kinder-gartens; eliminate medical care insurance premiums and e stablish a government-operated line of commodity insurance. ty insurance.

Grant Notiey, the 32-year-old NDP leader who has worked for the party since 1961, said there is no doubt Social Credit support has di-minished throughout the prov-

that remains is what percent-age of dissatisfied voters will swing all the way to the NDP

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modest in our outlook," he said. "Now we believe realistically that we can win up to



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For National Service

accent on support of a number of normally civilian tasks which will be undertaken increasingly by the the white paper that civil policing work should become a normal, routine duty of the Forces in time of crisis - or apprehended crisis opens up a whole field of possible abuse and constitutes a danger to our Canadian non-military way of life. But other duties mentioned indicate a nationally useful purpose which would coincide with the usual training of the Forces while still permitting the men to perform essential work for the country.

Armed forces in a long peaceful period may be constantly threatened by a deterioration of morale or incentive. Peacetime work of a necessary and productive nature could be beneficial for both the trained men taking part and for the nation as a whole

It is interesting that within the last few days Mr. James Reston, the eminent New York Times journalist, wrote of a visit to a large army centre in China where military training was combined with work in factories and in the fields as a fulltime schedule of operations. Such a combination is in no sense suggested for Canada's Armed Forces. But the white paper describes important jobs for which our Forces are particularly adapted. They include jobs the Far North and in pollution off our coasts both east and west.

A particularly sensitive area for Canada these days is in the Arctic, where industrial exploration and tional service of the highest order.

ONE OF THE PROMISING development, and the intrusion of aspects of the white paper on foreign interests have been seen as a defence released this month is the potential threat to our sovereignty in the isolated regions. Traffic in the Northwest Passage, either by oil tankers or other shipping, is a case Armed Forces. The assumption in in point. The best support for the rights of sovereignty in such a situation is to establish a presence, and this the Canadian Forces can do very well.

The training and skills of the Forces can be well used in such work where, as the white paper puts it: "disciplined task forces with wide experience in adapting to unusual or challenging circumstances are required". Use in civil roles will also give the services a "greater involvement in the community", with a cor respondingly better relationship between Forces and civilians.

An equally important role will lie in the new emphasis on antipollution measures. Now that Canada has passed legislation to ensure protection of our coastal waters and Far Northern areas against pollution by domestic or foreign shipping, it will be necessary to provide men and equipment for surveillance and control. This applies also to supervision of foreign fishing fleets. Members of the Forces have already displayed knowledge and competence in this type of work.

Help in flood emergencies, relief flights abroad, and the provision of trained engineers and advisers in time of catastrophe, have shown how the Armed Forces can contribwhich have taken on top priority as ute substantially to civilian affairs a result of Canada's new interest in while still retaining their military proficiency and training requirements. This will be an accelerated role which Canadians will willingly support - a new emphasis on na-

Telling the Parole Story

NO AUTHORITY IS PREPARED to state the definite number of former prisoners who are granted parole and live the rest of their lives free of conflict with the law. Too many factors are involved to fix the exact total. A parolee may serve out the period of his parole, change his home and, at some future date, be caught for an offence which is not linked with previous convictions. Difficulty in tracing records makes it almost impossible to list some as repeaters.

That does not, however, reduce the significance of parole as a relatively effective instrument in rehabilitating former inmates. Nor does benefits to the public.

anti-social individuals who show no . is considerable.

inclination to pursue a law-abiding life following release from confinement. For those who give substantial promise of rehabilitation, parole not only reduces the cost of keeping a prisoner at public expense parole, the officer noted, costs only about one-tenth of maintenance in a prison — but it gives the person concerned a better chance of adjusting himself to conditions in society than he can hope to find in close custody. It offers a better life for his dependents, the innocent victims of a system which locks up offend-

The system is not, and cannot be, perfect as long as it deals with falliit, as Parole Officer Scott Denoon ble human beings. Some parolees told a service club here the other commit crimes while still under suday, reduce the economic impor- pervision, some after their terms tance of the system, or its general are over. Under almost any circumstances, the process is a gamble. But fully screened. It is vital that the success in a decade - are relatively public have protection against those good, and the saving in public funds



UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

At Berlin: 'A Pretty Long Gamble'

THE Berlin accord reached by the allied pressure we be a land-tration's resolve. The world we

ropean security settle is cause for rejoicing depends on whether half a loaf is better than none. It very clearly is half a loaf. Berlin has not been reunited; the wall is tion of Berlin (and of

Germany) has been Frye rendered more firm at the same time that it has been made more livable

This is less than the West had hoped, during the past two decades, could be negotiated when the time came to map the shape of a new Europe. It is less "old Germany hands" believed the Russians would have conceded. had the West been tougher.

But the fact is West German Chan-

cellor Willy Brandt did not want the Western Big Three to risk being tougher with the Russians and it is hard to hold out against pressure of this kind It is hard to be more German than the Germans.

If the same or a similar pattern is followed in the drafting of a European security settlement, the net effect will be a Europe permanently partitioned bea Europe permanently partitioned between East and West, with easier relationships between the two halves but price for them in Berlin only the Ruspretty long gamble.

(Lopingal, William B. For. 1971)

with American power and influence distance and know. with American power and influence di-luted in the West more (at least at the

Design for Europe

That is what is happening in Berlin.

The theory behind this approach to a settlement of the cold war is (a) that it is the most the Russians will agree to in where the foreseeable future; and (b) that it Sar emergence of less illiberal and more na-

The British and French have not been

which when united and powerful, histor brought there by the winds.

The United States has gope along.

The United States has gope along.

The United States has gope along as the many different minerals and may range as the waves retreat and per beginning to the proposed Moran Dam with special and takes place, ever removing itself.

Next time you go down to the sea. He has stated scientists cannot but ask a pocket glass and study some of solution, but in the end lattices and per beginning they are solution, but in the end lattices and per beginning the solution.

distance Moscow did, in fact, go.

It forced the ouster of its oberleutnant

in East Germany, Walter Ulbricht, when he refused to compromise — a difficult step to take, considering Ulbricht's seniority and standing in the Communist

mense pressure on Moscow to reach an could have afforded to pay a substantial 'to seek an accommodation with China'

A Berlin settlement was of course.

By agreeing to a Berlin settlement the cork in the detente bottle; it was the indispensable pre-condition to ratification of Brandi's treaties with the Soviet the west has taken a long step down this ton of Brandi's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland (acquiescing in the partition of Germány) and to a European security conference thereafter.

He was a Barneti at the major attention to the major attention of the agencia.

The salmon problem would be solved (thereby squashing all opposition from that quarter.)

The lake would provide great tourist potential. (Have you been boating on Lake Williston behind the Peace River Bennett, Dam recently? There take been boating deaths there already.)

mark in contemporary European history

The world will, therefore, have to to more Dubceks and Titos is also hope Brandt is right when he argues that speculative, though not illogical.

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the long run; of modifying the partition that long run; of modifying the partiti Brandt's contention that the Russians liberalization on the Dubcek model would never have agreed to more at this stage has inferential confirmation in the ly stir the same Kremlin concern for Sowould not, in these conditions, necessari-

Erosion of U.S. Power

Before the full fruit of such a strategy could be harvested, however, there almost certainly would have to be a further substantial erosion of American

thus is an objective which Moscow Lake, stretching 150 miles. (It appears shares with disengagement advocates in Congress; it would be a logical result of to tap the waters of a lake that most a European security conference. and this could have left the Soviet Onion a European security conference. Indeed, perilously isolated if it did not move to mutual force reductions would be a major item on the agenda.

rise and fall like a yo-yo. Maybe the gov-ernment would supply free electricity for the huge pumps that would be necessary.

Moscow very much wanted these result, history may vindicate him and treaties ratified and the conference held. the Western negotiators in Berlin At this.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

and there is every sign that it may similarly happen on a larger scale in the just lie on the sand, perhaps watching and sorted out by the waves as they the most decade.

The most decade.

The waves break on the shore or running surge back and forth. the waves break on the shore or running some of the sand through our fingers. Do we know just how the sand got there and

Sand is a substance that is both heauwill lead to natural erosion of Soviet titul and mysterious; each grain is dif- sea animals.

power in Eastern Europe through the ferent and is the result of processes that . As you wal

Some of the grains are remains of creatures from the sea itself. Where the

reach back to the very development of the sand back and forth, do you realize the earth itself. palistic leaders on the Dubcek and the earth itself.

Most of the sand on the shore comes tern and size of each tiny particle? Yes about a remote possibility of a dam from the weathering and decay of rock. even the movement of a little crab run break is that there are other problems e mountaintop or from ning, or a clam burrowing into the sand, not so remot

Each grain has been brought from its 'v Some sand is carried high on the lities of earthquakes and substantial chargeful place by water — Either a beach and covered with peobles from a mate changes should the dam be conunhappy to let him go this route. They original place by water — fither a beach and covered with perbles from a mate character not been prepared to bleed and die stream a river, or maybe by the tee of storm, and then it is covered with logs structed to be the property of the property it will.

Davis ages. Some may even have been and other debris. As time moves it

will be the turning point in B.C.'s 100-year history. A decision to go ahead and Some of us who go down to the the heavier immerals overlaying the cut B.C.'s lifeline in ball will mean the beaches during the hot days of summer quartz particles have been separated complete industrialization of the prov-

> Nobody of course mentions the po sand is white it may be composed of the linde-hardened particles of calcareous, ting loose a tidal wave of destruction that could wipe out the lower mainland.

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A Dam on

The Fraser

I'm MARCH The Observer carried an article by fisheries and environ-

mental minister Jack Davis who warned

Here's what the Carifico Observer has

* * *
The campaign to build the Moran

And then, last year, Social Credit

sources. The Fraser River is now being studied as a major source.

A crew of more than a dozen men drilled in the Moran area, just north of Lillooet, earlier this year. That sounds like a pretty good study — a study to see if the dam COULD be built, not if it. SHOULD be built.

The fish argument of course, means little. We are talking about a billion dollar project that could double B.C.'s industrial production. A few dollars worth

of salmon could be diverted to new

The crown prince of the Hydro hierar

chy, Dr. Gordon Shrum, as much as told about 100 weekly newspaper people they

should look at things in perspective, fin-ancially, when they thought about fish

lowing points:
1. There would be more jobs, both through construction of the dam and in

the industries that will locate in the power-abundant province.

2. Better ranching land would be created along the new Fraser River

have been boating deaths there already.)
5. Power would be cheaper to the

householder. (You undoubtedly noticed how rates tumbled after Peace River

power became available.)
6. The dam would control flooding in

the Fraser Valley (and also cut off the supply of silt that created the delta in

The decision on the Moran, of course,

complete industrialization of the prov

breakneck speed. There would be no

the first place.)

The Moran is coming. It will be sold

spawning grounds.

Scientists have warned of the possibil-

Sleeping Giant: Awake All Right but Not Really Interested in Shaking the World

A Look at China's Priorities

By JAMES RESTON, from Shanghai

A FTER wandering around China for Japan covering Taiwan and Kowa on six weeks, this reporter has the their flanks, and while they would almost impression that the "sleeping giant" is paranoic of the subject, they cannot forawake all right, but is not really very inget the past. "shaking

terested in "shaking the world." It is true that the propaganda billboards from Canton in the south to. Manchuria in the north summon the Chinese people to unite against the American imperialists and all their running dogs," but if this run

Reston

ning dog heard the -Chinese officials clearly they are less interested in leading a worldwide revolution than in three more practical proj-

ects nearer home. First, they are not only trying to feed and educate 750 million people - give or take 100 million - but attempting at the same time to modernize, revolutionize and even reform the character of a quarter of the human race. This in itself

America seem like a minor adjustment,
Second, they say they have a prillion
hostile Soviet troops on their northern
border and an expanding and militaristic

And third, they are relying for the defence and moral reformation of China to a very large degree on the legendary figure of Mao Tse tung, who is 76, and on Premier Chou En-lai, who is 73, and must anticipate the profilem, not usually easy in Communist societies, of passing power to the next generation.

All this leaves very little time for plotting the downfall of capitalist, scoundrels in Boliva or organizing the hungry millions of Africa, Asia and Latin Ameria against the Soviet revisionists and the American imperialists.

Careful and Meticulous

Besides, the Chinese attitudes and approach to life make one wonder why. Washington was so worried about an aggressive and expansionist China. They are the most careful and meticulous peomakes Franklin-Roosevelt's revolution in ple I have ever met, and despite their

China, but they are at great pains to explain that they are going their own way, not copying the West like Japan. own territorial waters.

not revising the true Socialist doctrine or viet Union or the United States, and cery tainly not sending soldiers or navies abroad like the two "super-powers: They draw a distinction between giving moral and even material support to other peoples fighting for independence and liberation on the one hand and actually sending men abroad for this purpose. No foreign aggressions for them, they insist, and no Monroe Doctrines or Brezhnev Doctrines either.

One has the impression that long before the United States tried to "contain" China, they were self-contained, quite satisfied that they had enough land, resources and people, and not at all sure that flies wanted any more outsiders in amined and even militant about that and their ancient "middle kingdom.

Officials here seemed quite proud of the fact that their self-containment im- the danger of a preventive war by the munized them to the monetary fever now U.S.S.R. and the militarism of Japan.

explained to us at a fishing factory at-Dairen in northeast China that Chinese lishing boats never go out to sea because they have all the fish they need in their

Similarly, at almost every factory we visited it was emphasized with pride, not only that all the machinery was made in China, but that most of it was actually, produced by the men in this particular factory. They didn't actually say that producing goods for export was a bad convey the feeling that it was at best an unfortunate necessity.

Defence Determination

The defence of China, however, is another matter. They are quite deter for a People so obviously unemotional,

suggestion here that China's recent li-mited moves toward co-operation with the United States are in any way con-nected with her anxieties over Moscow and Lokyo; but one has the unpression that Peking was beginning to feel that fussing with Washington, Moscow, Tokyo ! maybe not the best way to defend. China's vital interests. In any event officials here are moving

marily for nationalistic reasons or so if

They want first to complete the geo graphical unity of their country, which means getting control of the islands of Talwan. They want the withdrawal at tional helter-skelter basis that would encourage Japan to replace American influence in Taiwan and Koreg.

They want to take Onna's place in the United Nations, at least partly be: ence of American troops on Taiwan, is a symbol of China's past humiliations by the West. In short, the conclusion of this blind man's guille to China is as Confucious did not say: Keep shirt on, Of-

seem to be persuaded that maybe the trend of American military policy in Asia is toward disengagement and that they will have to worry about the Soviet Linton and Japan long after all American

Adamant on Taiwan

by President Nixon's suggestion that, both China and Taiwan take seats in the Upfted Nations, they are furious, for again the unity and security of China are their primary concerns and any suggesserious threat to that unity than the temporary existence of Chiang Kai-shek.

For Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, who are also mortal, this is undoubtedly an important question. For they would like to unify the country, deepen its revolution, and establish China as one of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council before they leave the scene. This, rather than all the ceaseless talk about world revolution.

seems to be their first order of priorities. (C) 1971 The New York Times News Service.

B.C. Youth 'Cynical' About Political Process

(A partial text of youth's specific demands, desires and suggestions contained in the British Columbia section of the federal government's Committee on Youth report released in Ottawa

Young persons in British Columbia were as vocal in articulating their desires as youth in Ontario and Quebec. They seemed more impatient than youth elsewhere about getting these suggestions implemented. To them, the needs were important to the control of the co

The influx of young job-seekers into British Columbia from the East has aggravated the youth employment problem in the province. In this situation, more and more young British Columbians have inflated expectations of Canada Manpower Centres' function and as a result are increasingly critical of their effectiveness.

Skeptical of the uscfulness of Manpower's retraining programs, they suggest a basic re-assessment to ensure that they create marketable rather than adolescent skills. They also envisage expansion of the federal role in this area to include the provision of assistance for young persons seeking academic as well as technical retraining.

To remedy youths' ignorance of the employment scene, many recommended the development of a comprehensive job booklet for distribution in secondary schools, the creation of a classroom role for Manpower counsellors and the provision of a program wherein young persons could be exposed to the

The last would involve arrangements with employers and unions to create short-term jobs at a nominal wage or apprenticeship programmes. Finally, the young also suggested a decentralization of the entire Manpower program to bring it. into closer harmony with local needs

Young persons in British Columbia put considerable emphasis on the methods permissible to governments in providing assistance. Youth's major lear was potential government domination of their activity and resultant ineffectiveness, particularly if they were providing services to other young

Thus, they wanted to ensure their own direct involvement on the federal bodies formulating policy in this area. Such in-volvement could occur through various specific, formal struc-tures as well as direct youth membership on the relevant fed-

Those formulating and administering policy should be in

continuous direct contact with youth organizations at the community as well as the provincial and national levels.

Finally, organized young persons at the community level should have direct access to funds, or, at the very least, through regional representatives. Such were the general principles British Columbia youth felt should govern federal assistance to young persons.

sistance to young persons.

These specific demands and often acerbic articulations of

this highly urbanized and industrialized province, the rigidity of the policies, structures and value of existing institutions has, to a certain extent, polarized the community along gen-

The education system remains geared to training individ-

The education system remains geared to training individuals for a job. It ignores suggestions that it be directed towards training people to respond to their environment to make socio-economic and political decisions.

In high schools there is a direct correlation between degree of discontent and school size. Students in large secondary schools complain of the factory atmosphere. The most overwhelming satisfaction carne from students attending open-progression, pupil-involved schools (e.g., Carson Graham Secondary School in Vancouver) and small independent schools.

Since the present provincial government refuses to support independent schools, many students look to the federal government for assistance in preserving these progressive

government for assistance in preserving these progressive achools.

Discontent is most frequently expressed by absenteeism. Traditional schools respond to this protest with more rules and security measures. On the other hand, progressive schools increase student involvement in curriculum-planning and administrations.

An increasing number of drop-outs comes from middle and upper income homes, and questions the goals and values of education. As long as schools retain their "take it or leave it" approach and make no attempt to reach this disenchanted half of the youth population, one can expect this drop-out rate to remain high. to remain high.

University education remains the preserve of the upper and middle classes. However, the greatest barriers are not only financial; they include low-income family situations which condition youth to low aspirations.

The majority of Indian youth drop out after Grade 8. Although Indian youth state education is essential if they are to assume an equal role in society, the available education has the opposite effect. The penalties attached to high education is sually outweigh the rewards. As one school official exusually outweigh the rewards. As one school official ex-planned: "If he lives on a Reserve, he will probably have to leave his family by the time he's in Grade 8. The school he attends may ignore — or even denigrate — his history and

attends may ignore—or even denigrate—his history and culture.

He may encounter discrimination in the predominantly white society he joins. At the same time, he runs the risk of alienation from the Indian society. And in a highly competitive school system, he's handicapped from the start by language and cultural differences and by a tradition which does not glorify the go-getter. Given this situation, the high dropout rate should come as no surprise."

The summer job situation is bleak because of generally depressed economic conditions, federal government anti-hilla-

depressed economic conditions, federal government anti-infla-tion measures, growing technology and labor-disputes. Most students get jobs through friends or relatives. Attempts to create and find jobs through Manpower or private agencies

The most popular leisure activity among Briish Colum-



hia youth is travel to "experience different ways of living, meet new people, and see if you make it on your own." Moreover, the west coast is the favorite destination of Canadian

youth; many end up using welfare services.

Private hostels cater to older indigents or are too expensive for young transients. The government operated successful hostels in the summer of 1970 in Vancouyer and Revelstoke, but they encountered strong opposition from municipal

Young people feel that, compared to the vast amounts spent on formal education of dubious value, the cost of facilitating the fearning experience of travelling would be mini-

British Columbia youth also wanted to talk about the use and abuse of drugs, the distinctions between soft and hard drugs, attitudes toward their use, and the punitive laws sur-rounding their sale, possession and use. The motives for drug use fall into three general categories: for a minority, it is simply a pleasurable, social activity; for some others, it is a form of self-enlargement.

Young persons want facts about hard and soft drugs, al-

though they express mixed feelings on the question of legaliza-tion. Many articulate concern about the dangers of heroin and its connections with organized crime which controls most

All sectors of the younger population use soft drugs, but members of the hip sub-culture, the most visible and vulnera-ble, bear the brunt of the legal persecution. Arrests of these youth have little effect on the level of drug use.

youth have little effect on the level of drug use.

British Columbia youth, their attitudes heavily influenced by the United States, do not see an appreciable difference beween Canadian and American police. The drug issue also plays a role in this polarization. Over the past year, both young persons and police have taken attitudes and action which are similar to the responses in the American situation. Many young people pointed to peaceful nature of past demonstrations or marches where police maintained neutrality and co-operated with leaders. There have been increasing incidents lately of police appearing in riot-squad equipment

and displaying open hostility. Such action can only lead to a vicious circle of escalating violence. It is up to municipalities, with control over police, to restrain these excesses, perhaps by jidicious use of their budgetary power.

In many British Columbia municipalities, other youth-inspired innovative services have acquired increasing support. Even traditional social agencies are, to an increasing extent, co-operating with youthful mitiatives. The result of such co-operation is a helphtening awareness within traditional institutions of, an expanded concept of social service. Their co-operation with youth groups follows a certain definable pattern.

The agency shapes its activity to the demands of a specific group and involves young persons in both planning and operation. Often, the agency creates an umbrella organization, helping a wide variety of youth groups by breaking the way for them within the community at large and in the political arena. In this sense, the more experimental agencies have come to operate as a bridge between the adult and

about the political process. Rossictions on the voting age and the lack of avenues of influence other than demonstrations, have estranged most youth from traditional political involve-

Young people throughout the province want a voice in the decision-making which governs their lives but they are very cynical about the possphilities of satisfaction. Many young people are apolitical in the sense that they express more concern with what actually occurs at the individual or community level than the steps which parties claim to be taking to

ty level than the steps which parties chaim to be taking or resolve problems.

Those more active in community-development projects still make up only a minority of the young in British Columbia. However, their actions have an influence far beyond their numbers. The effectiveness of their efforts is beginning to prompt more apathetic young persons to follow their example. Often environmental issues are adequate to spark off widespread community support for their activities.

PROVINCIAL COMMENT

Law and Order: Will They Ever Be Equal Partners?

Attorney-General Leslie Pe-

even on black-and-white tele-

Peterson gazed into a televireterson gazed into a felevi-sion camera in Vancouver earlier this week, shortly after announcing a belated provincial inquiry into the Aug. 27 Gastown disturbance.

More Convincing

law and order prevails," he told the television audience.
But Peterson would have. been more convincing if he had left out the word "law" and simply stated that we must ensure that "order" pre-

knows better than most of us-how often the law really doesn't prevail in British Co-

, ful Gastown party that fol-lowed the disturbance by a week, some laws must not prevail so that order can be ensured Sometimes, police have little choice but to sacrifice traffic laws, public drinking laws and even drug laws in the interests of order. In that situation, few would fault an attorney-seneral for

fault an attorney-general for allowing certain laws not to prevail. Few would use it as grounds for doubt that the attorney-general was being total and literal in his expressed devotion to law. The doubt starts to creep

in when Peterson's record in the handling of the forthcom-ing cigarette and tiquor ad-

vertising bans is examined.

The record, briefly, consists of a total failure to be frank about what these new B.C. laws mean to out-of-province publications and to people dis-tributing them after Sept. 1.

vertising prohibitions to re-

It isn't good-enough for Peterson to say that the courts will decide the scope and application of the laws to out-of-province publications. That is

brownee publications. That is tantamount to inviting people to defy laws, if they dare. But then it wouldn't be the first time that a fuzzy pseudo-law was half-concocted by the government in order that W. A. C. Bennett might prevail even if law didn't. vail even if law didn't.

Cabinet Minute

net "policy" about radical po-litical views of school teach-ers which was passed last Oc-tober in the guise of a formal cabinet minute, it is an obvious attempt to scare or flum-mox people into obeying the cabinet's wishes, regardless

of their legal rights. Call it bully-boy stuff, shades of 1984 or just plain disrespect for the law, it shouldn't be coming from a government that talks about making law prevail.

As with any member of a

put too much blame for this state of affairs on Peterson. There can be no doubt, for instance, that he has tried to impress on Bennett the need for vastly increased staff for those branches of the civil service engaged in applying company law, securities law, and similar regulation of business and industry. ness and industry.

As chief law officer, it must

As chief law officer, it must cause Peterson discomfort to know that the B.C. Companies Office, for instance, can't keep up with violators of the simple law that says annual reports must be filed.

And for a government that has sweated through a disaster like the collapse of Comnonwealth Trust, it must be downright unnerving to know

downright unnerving to know that regulation of financial institutions continues to be wea-kened by lack of manpower.

But is the chronic short-staffing of regulatory bodies under the Bennett govern-ment just simple false econovernment that talks about omy or is it an example of a calculated policy of allowing.

As with any member of a laws to be stretched, broken

ing that it isn't really the law that must prevail, but some sort of gentlemanly limit beyond which it is unpolitical

to allow the law to be ignored. How does an ordinary fel-low get to understand those limits? Your guess is as good as mine: But a lot of people coviously understand them. As elsewhere, a form of "order" prevails as a result of laws being ignored.

respect from all sides.

But in the meantime, the at torney-general might be well advised to avoid sounding ab-solute in talking about how the law prevails

might still ask what all the concern is about here since the concern is about here since the concern is about that law and order will become expression nothing more than a mean-

By BRUCE YEMEN

Major Study

is now under way a major study of the laws of British Columbia by the B.C. Law Reform Commission. This offers hope that some of the laws that are supposed to pre-vail in the years ahead will be

High Cost of Planning Is Political

problems of cities, to borrow from an esteemed U.S. ur-banologist, is often only a political cost.
"When a mayor says that

his city is on the verge of bankruptey," says Edward Banfield in The Unheavenly City, "he really means that when the times comes to run for re-election he wants to be able to claim credit for straightening out a mess that was left him by his predeces-

If we translate that into the most pervasive debate in Vic-toria, it might read: When a ore is in danger of dying, he really means that when the time comes to run for re-election, he wants to be able to claim-credit for avoiding that death which his opponents would surely allow.

He we should treat such argument's increed.

If the approaching civic election precipitates a running debate on development policies and ideas, some tough thinking will be needed on the part of voters to make up for



have suspected and even be-lieved firmly: That density development does not result in a significant tax saving for

ity ratepayers.

If in Victoria we continue to

This one example of arguments that still somehow have currency but no worth is enough to indicate the inflated cost of politics these days.

A Toronto Globe and Mail editorial reprinted on this page two days ago explained how a study by a reputable tirm of consultants reported to a Toronto municipality something that many people

As the Toronto study demon-strated, the old vocabulary of development is very likely a: lexicon of lies. Another m Another myth that the Toronto study takes aim at is

hear the old argument, then, one often heard at a rezoning that great tax goodies are inpublic hearing from single store for us with every high-family dwellers! That the rise, we should treat such arapartment building will reduce the market value of surrounding homes. The study says this is not true. There is not, it says, an adverse psychological effect from an apartment towering over small homes that ultimately results in a land devaluation. The conclusion of the study's main message was that since a tax saving was not automatically the result of

not automatically the result of high-density development, "you are free to choose the type of community you want without fear of financial hardship."

If we are also free in Victo-

community is it we want? If coming mayor here.

we ban high-rises do we condemn older folks to cutting lawns and keeping up houses mind at the last moment, lawns and keeping up houses mind at the last moment, they don't want and can't that's okay, too, He's eligible waterfront do we scare away the potential market of jet-set downtown dwellers? Do we set off a hight to the suburbs? What are the alternatives and not in political dollars? .

The answers must be out there - somewhere, because they clearly don't have much to do with the waning logic of the development business. The shouting campaign that has to do with development in

the city is of little service because that's not the way to find out what people in the city want it to become. If that city want it to become. If that
Toronto study, is at all correct, then we are not compelled to glumly build big for
the sake of elusive or non-existent tax savings.

The shouting should switch
to listening. For our next
civic election, someone should
stage a listening campaign.

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Hummel Missing

An income tax evasion hearing involving Victoria lawyer-businessman David Hummel was adjourned to Oct. 5 in the B.C. Supreme Court Friday because Hummel's whereabouts are unknown.

her's whereabouts are unknown.

Because of his disappearance the crown has been unable to serve him with notice
of an action — in effect an appeal against dismissal by Victoria Provincial Court June 1
of five charges involving
income tax evasion against
Hummel.

Court sources said Friday.

Hummel.

Court sources said Friday that affidavits were filed stating that friends and colleagues do not know where Hummel is.

He was charged March 11 with one count of evasion between Jan. 1, 1965 and April 30, 1969, of payment of taxes of income on \$127,921,98 and four counts of making false or deceptive statements in re-

four counts of making raise or deceptive statements in re-turns for the taxation years of 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1968.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson of the Provincial Court dis-missed the charges mainly, he said, because the crown failed to present evidence of early in the court of the court of

Camosun Man **Appointed**

A member of the faculty of Camosun College, Victoria's

Camosun College, Victoria's new community college, has been named on an international advisory committee for two-year colleges.

Jans Diemer, director of science and technology at the college, was appointed to the Committee of Chemistry in the Two-Year College.

This committee consists of

This committee consists of a c a d e m i c representatives from Canadian community colleges and American junior colleges. It studies instruc-tion, curriculum content and facilities in the teaching of

science, especially chemistry.
Diemer, 38, was formerly the co-ordinator of the biochemistry curriculum at the Northern Alberta Institute of

Funds Voted

The provincial government has approved a special \$50,000 warrant to cover the costs of operating its land use and en-

Established last spring inder new legislation to make major policy decisions on pollution control, "including programs designed to foster increased public concern and awareness of the environ-ment," the committee will use the money to pay for its activ-

ties have included advertise-ments in the media urging public support for government programs relating to pullution

Cigarette Said Cause of Fire

A \$1,000 trailer fire Thursday was caused by a smouldering eigarette, according to the fire department.

Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze in a foam rubber mattress and cushions that caused smoke and heat damage to the trailer's interi-

The fire occurred at Purvis-Flack Trailer Sales Ltd., 1915



SKYSCRAPER PAINTER Deborah Mitchell, 19, simply "loves" the view of Baltimore, Md. skyline from her new job. She also likes the pay, refusing to say how much it is except, "It's more than I'd ever make as a secretary." — (AP Wirephoto)



TODMORDEN, England — It wasn't quite the normal run-of-the-mill eternal triangle story. "I got fed up with my husband"s comings and goings on Trigger," Florence Holt said, explaining why she divorced her husband of nearly 50 years three months ago. She and her husband, William, still live together — at opposite ends of their Elizabethian home. "It must be the first eternal triangle that's included a horse." Holt, 74, said.

LOS ANGELES Actress bean Peters, divorced wife of recluse billionaire Howard Hughes, has married the as-sistant director of the movie which launched her to starwhich launced her to star-dom in 1947. Divorced from Hughes last June, Miss Peters, 44, was married Fri-day at a quiet Methodist Church ceremony to Stanley Lee Hough, 52, vice-president of 20th Century-Fox.

States truck driver who twice allowed rotting fishheads to spill over city streets was fined \$200 in traffic court Fri-Larry Chistiansen, 37, Conway, Wash, pleaded guilty to failing to have his truck load securely fastned on July 29 and Aug. 11. Judge Maurice Mulligan imposed maximum \$100 fines on each of the two charges.

Actor Dustin Hoffman had agreed to play the lead in an Italian film to be called Till Divorce Do Us Part, the production company announced. The film directed

of the two charges.

passed last December making divorce legal in Italy.

MIAMI - Maurice Gusman says music makes his friends more interesting — so he's bought'the University of Miami a \$1 million concert

hall.

The dapper, 84-year-old fi-nancier has made a fortune in rubber and real estate but says he knows nothing about

"I just enjoy the people I meet who know a lot about music," said Gusman. "That's where I get my benefits.
"All I do is give money and

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia co-ordinator of the Federal Committee on Youth, whose report Thursday recommended the Jegalization of marijuana and hashish for those over 18, said he disagreed personally but support. greed personally but support-ed the proposal in his official

Douglas Purdy, a 30-yearold social worker with the city, said it was a better al-ternative 'than "the arrests that are going on now."

Sex Prober Gets More Than Expected

LONDON (CP) - The case of the porno show and the re-luctant peer has the British public rocking with laughter in its holiday deck-chairs.

The seventh Earl of Longford, a venerable father of eight and grandfather of 10, has taken it upon himself to tilt at the windmill of the permissive society—in particular, the spread of pornography in Britain.

For reasons that remain somewhat obscure, Lord Longford, a 65-year-old Roman Catholic, found it necessary to inspect the notorious sex-fair life of Copenhagen in an attempt to assess its impact on the citizens of the Danish and the sex-fair life of Copenhagen in an attempt to assess its impact on the citizens of the Danish capital and on his per-

tered one of Copenhagen's so-called "live sex" shows, the earl was shocked and out-raged to find himself expected to participate in the entertain-ment with a showgirl who draped herself around him, DISPLAYED STOICISM

"There were three courses open to me," he said later. "One to participate; second to sit there making it plain I de-tested it, or three, to clear out—and I took that course."

His colleagues, he said, stayed on with "heroic stoi-cism" for the rest of the show. They spent the remainder of their time in Copenhagen talking with officials ence at the sex show, but he

ence at the sex show, but he felt he might have been if he had stayed longer.

Flying back to London with no firm conclusions either way about the influence of Den may k's wide-open sex market, Longford carried a dozen samples of Danish porno magazines but restricted his reading on the air-

porno m ag a z 1 n es but re-stricted his reading on the air-craft to the Book of Proverbs.

Customs officials inspected the books for 10 minutes be-fore allowing him through on a guarantee that he would keep the material under his personal control. personal control.

DUBBED LORD PORN The incident was picked up by British newspapers, which dubbed Longford "Lord

Porn."

Two younger members of the team, which Longtond says is financed by a "charitable trust" in volving a wealthy tobacco family, added further piquancy by announcing they didn't see much harm in the Danish scene after all.

Longtord is a former lord.

* Longford is a former lord privy seal in Harold Wilson's. Labour cabinet and the patri-Labour cabinet and the patriarch of a famed literary family. His wife. Elizabeth Longford, wrote much-praised biographies of Queen Victoria and the Duke of Wellington. His daughter, Lady Antonio Frazer, produced the bestelling Mary, Queen-of Scots, while his heir, Thomas Pakenham, who doesn't use a title, wrote a well-reviewed account. of a crucial year in Irish his-tory.

COBBLE HILL FAIR OPENS

COBBLE HILL — The Glad annual Cobbie Hill fair, one of the largest "C" class fairs in British Columbia, was opened today by R. B. Meulton, one of three life members of the Shawnigan-Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute, sponsors of the exhibition.

Feature attractions include 5-H club events, flower and vegetable exhibits and home

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Youths Give Own Salary To Help Recycle Project

Twenty students working at Project Recycle this summer say they have ploughed about \$2,000 out of their salaries back into the project.

ployed under a federal Oppor-tunities for Youth grant, say in a news release the money amounts to 10 per cent of

buy a bailer and will also serve as an emergency fund when the project returns to volunteer status this winter with no salaries. Most of the 20 students com-

pleted work under the \$20,075 grant last week, but the grant provides that four of them

The group is holding an official open house today until 6 p.m. at 4026 Borden, a warehouse owned by Saanich which serves as central depot

for incoming goods.

Location of the depot is near the provincial government motor vehicle test station on Mackenzie

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Immigration Drops

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A few tickets are still available for Golden Age Day at the Pacific National Exhibi-tion in Vancouver, August 31, and those interested are asked to phone 388-4268 before noon Monday to reserve seats.

Tickets are also available for day trips to Vancouver on Sept. 9 and to Nanaimo, Sept.

The Esquimalt and Saanich branches of Silver Threads, meanwhile, have released schedules of daily activities

Programs include such activities as bowling, quilting, horse shoe pitching and chess, with starts at 10 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. slated for most week

Saanich Silver Threads announces tickets are available for uncoming trips to Bell-ingham-Anacortes and Port

period in 1970, figures re-leased Friday by the man-

leased Friday by the man-power department show. The biggest reduction was in immigration from Europe—down to 26,626 from 39,046— people in the first half of 1970. Immigrants—from Britain, the largest single group from Europe, numbered only 5,714 at the end of June this year compared with 9,858° a year-earlier.

the only major Europe-an group continuing to arrive at the same rate as last year, at the same rate as last year, with a total of 4,441 entering Canada before the end of June. The total at the same point last year was 4,179. Immigration also increased slightly from the United States with the total reaching 10.314 from 9,741 last year.

10.314 from 9,741 last year.

More than half of the immigrants settled in Ontario was nearly 9,000 less than last year. Quebec, with 10,147 new arrivals by the end of June, and British Columbia, with 9,070, both received nearly 1,000 more immigrants last



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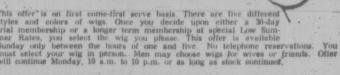
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C of C to Try Once Again For Answers on Extension

The task of getting satisfac-tion from the provincial high-ways department regarding the Rose Street extension has heen given to a special com-mittee of Victoria Chamber of

After more than three years of trying to get a commitment or an explanation, chamber's transpor tee, directors were told Fri-

The street north of Tolmie Ave. remains undeveloped, although much of the southern section has been completed to

Bob McHaffie said the department had refused consistently to meet with representatives, to commit itself to development or explain what was happening satisfactorily. Finally, a public appeal for action was being made, he

Vice-president Ken Murphy said he had managed to get a commitment from Highways Minister Wesley Black to meet with the chamber's dele-gates. But that was seven

gates. But that was seven months ago. When he last tried to arwhen he last their than a range a meeting, he said he was told by a secretary, "Oh, you're the one who's been giving this stuff to the newspapers." Still no appointment.

McHaffie said 56,000 cars a day are being carried on north-south arteries and if Rose Street were properly extended this system would be able to handle 80,000 a day.

In any case, it is predicted the system will have to carry 90,000 cars daily by 1973, in-cluding Cook and Quadra Streets Streets.

Douglas Street often is pressed to over capacity.

Directors invited two spe cial guests to have lunch with them at the Strathcona Hotel, holidayers, Mr. and Mrs. Sid-ney Lenhoff, of Edenvale, a community of 25,000 near Johannesburg, South Africa.

Lenhoff said he had sold his weeks ago, arriving in Vic-toria by way of the U.S. west

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and South America.

"We are country folk. We don't like the rush and hurry that goes with big cities," Lenhoff said, referring to Victoria as a lovely place.

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Before the Judge

A 40-year-old man who stole department store August 20. cut the timber tax on wood chips father's bank book and forged the older man's name of \$60 at a local bank drawn on cheques was given 18 on a Port Alberni, bank. The cabinet earlier this year on cheques was given months in prison Friday.

Garret J. Vissia, 536 Johnson, stole his lather's bank book in Port Alberni and forged his name to some cheques, court was told. Vissia had earlier pleaded to two charges of uttering and two of false pretences involving less than \$50 and Friday pleaded guilty to a single forgery charge from Nanaimo.

The tax was cut to 10 cents month probation when they gleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Court was told that the two supply of the material has beson, stole his father's bank-book in Port Alberni and

The offences involved cheques written in Victoria and Nanaimo between August 17

Judge William Ostler asked the accused when he was going to change his mode of life of the last two years. Vissia has had five convictions since 1969, all involving false pretences.

"When I'm drinking my morals, everything seems to change," Vissia said. "I'm a completely different person."

Square about 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

Ostler said the accused had shown "extremely reprehensible conduct" but he wasn't going to send them to jail or fine them.

He noted that the two intended to return to Eastern change," Vissia said. "I'm a completely different person."

completely different person.

He added that he would con-inue attending Alcoholics

A city detective testified that Vissia wrote cheques of \$29.82 and \$50 at Woodward's

Underworld Chief Moved By Family

NEW YORK (AP) Un-able to talk but capable of standing with assistance, re-puted underworld chieftain Joseph A. Colombo was re-moved from a hospital early today two months after he was shot.

was shot.

The Colombo family's decision to take him out of Roosevett Hospital followed a gradual recovery. Colombo was shot in the head and critically wounded just before the start of a rally by the Italian-American Chil Rights League last June 28.

A hospital spokesman said countries and tail lights on three cars parked on Carlisle in Esquimalt about 1 a.m. July 28.

They were instructed by Ostler to pay the damages of \$21.10 and costs of \$4.50.
David W. Tudor. 21, of 335 Niagara, was fined \$250 when he pleaded; guilty to possession of marijuana.

A hospital spokesman said the patient, whom the FBI had identified as the head of an organized crime family, had been in "stable" condition for 10 days and was "sean organized crime family, had been in "stable" condition for 10 days and was "semi-comatose" when he was placed in a private ambulance at 1 a.m. EQT today.

wheelchair to the ambulance by his son, Joseph Colombo, Jr., and an unidentified nurse, a hospital administrator said.

The spokesman said Colombo appeared to be "out of im-minent danger of dying." While the patient's paralysis had diministed, the spokes-man said Colombo would need. "prolanged intensive care and rehabilitation." rehabilitation.

"He doesn't talk, but he can stand with assistance," administrator said.

Colombo was shot in the head before thousands of spectators as the rally was

The league was founded by Colombo in 1970 to protest use of the word Mafia and alleged FBI harassment of Italians

Almost immediately after Colombo was felled, Jerome A. Johnson, 24, who police say was Colombo's assailant, was

encouraged two 12-year-old girls to beg for money to buy food for them in Centennial Square about 9:15 p.m. Thurs-

* * * Heather Goodman, 19, of 1150 Queens, was given a sus-pended sentence and twoyear's probation for fraud.

She was earlier convicted of defrauding the City of Victoria welfare office of \$1,079.50 from Nov. 30, 1970 to July 31,

Ostler noted that the ac-cused had a good presentence report despite an unhappy childhood and was now "doing more than her share." He instructed her to repay

the money to the welfare of-fice within two months. * * *

Thomas W. Jones, 20, and Albert H. Donovan, 20, both of CFB Esquimalt, were fined a total of \$105 each when they pleaded guiffy to three counts of wilfully damaging cars.

Court was told they broke

Vanderdoelen The family has a compound in Orange County, N.Y., and there was speculation he might have been taken these.

A member of the Colombo party told a detective at the hospital only that Colombo was being taken out of the

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The transfer of the 48-yearold Colombo came withoutwarning, said the hospital and
warning said the hospital and Colombo was pushed in a volved.



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Wood Chip Tax Sliced

The provincial cabinet has cut the timber tax on wood

The cabinet earlier this year The detective said Vissia authorized export of 410,000 also forged a cheque in his fa-ther's name for \$50 in Nanai-mo August 17. Carloads of wood chips pro-viding that taxes of 50 cents

Savage Says Poll Favors Reid Plan

and finds 6-1 favor the proposed Reid Centre waterfront development

He told Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors Friday that Reid favors putting a convention centre in the build-

Ald Clyde Savage has been savage, who is acting ance of 25-foot greenbelts and talking to people on the street mayor, and chairman of counpublic accesses along the wa-

Chair Blamed

per unit carload for cedar chips and 75 cents for other wood chips were paid.

The tax was cut to 10 cents a unit for the next three months in an order-in-council which noted that the oversupply of the material has become "excesive."

No estimates of potential not be noted that the oversupply of the material has become "excesive."

No estimates of potential revenue losses was available.

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mayor, and chairman of council's special committee studying the project, was invited to bring chamber directors up to date on proposals, which have been revised to include assurblent to a "702 development plan" which would bind Reid to pre-set conditions.

City discussions with Reid continued Friday following a recent meeting in private with city council, Reid and his ar-chitect. All recommendations of the special committee had been agreed to by Reid, Sav-age said.

There will be further discus-

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sion in council before Reid proceeds with final drawings, followed by a public hearing, the alderman promised.

The latter would likely be held in November, he feit. "Nothing will be hidden from the public."

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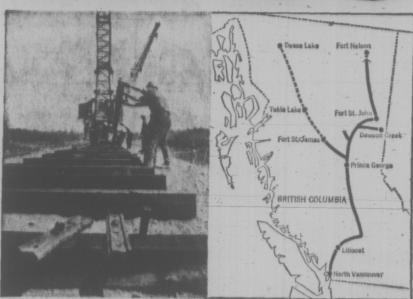
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Temperatures were generally above normal across the province yesterday under sunny skies. Castlegar was the hot spot with 93 degrees. The clear skies resulted in not only a new high maximum temperature record for the date of 69 degrees at Tofino but also a new low minimum record of 42 early yesterday recorning.

morning.

With a ridge of high pressure over the B.C. coast skies will remain sunny through Sunday except for patchy cloudy over the Charlottes from a weakening Pacific cold front edging slowly toward the coast.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Greater Victoria Region:
Today and Sunday, sunny.
Highs both days, low 70, tonight near 50.
West Vancouver Islaind Region: Today and Sunday
mainly sunny. Highs today
and Sunday mid 60 except low
80 inland, Lows tonight low
40.
Vancouver: Today and Sunday sunny. Highs both days
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Vancouver: Today and Sun-day sunny. Highs both days near 70 except near 80 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Temperatures Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. 66 53 Nil 67 53 Normal

ONE YEAR AGO Victoria ACROSS THE CONTINENT North Bay Kenora Winnipeg Brandon Regina Saskatoon

Missing Man Found

SEATTLE (AP) — The body of a Kirkland, Wash., man who had been missing since Thursday, was found near Wadda Island in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, across from Port Renfrew, the U.S.

coast guard says.

The coast guard said it began a search for John Griffis, 66, after he left Seiku and did not return an hour later as expected. His 16-foot outboard, which

apparently capsized, was found a few hundred yards offshore near the mouth of the Seiku river, the coast guard said. The body was found sev-

Entomologist **Jobs Scarce**

Poor employment prospects exist for entofnologist throughout Canada, Dr. Sam Loschiavo, chairman of the Entomological Society of Canada employment committee said Friday.

The federal government, The federal government, which is the major employer, has reduced the number of positions by not filling vacancies, he said.

He said students completing

graduate work can no longer

get jobs.
Loschiavo, who attended the society's annual meeting which ended Friday, said including the possible openings, the ratio of applicants-to-posi-tions is about three to one.

Zeller's

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SCHOOL NEEDS

12 Pack Goloring Pencil Zellercrest — 12 colors, 50 only — Limit 2 per customer

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MISCELLANEOUS

49°

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STARTS 9:30 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Goffee Mugs

Artificial Fruit

customer -----

Tea Towels

Face Gloth

Kitchen Plastics

Hand Tools

Light Bulbs

2-Battery Pack

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Exercise Book 72 page — Color, 50 only. 496
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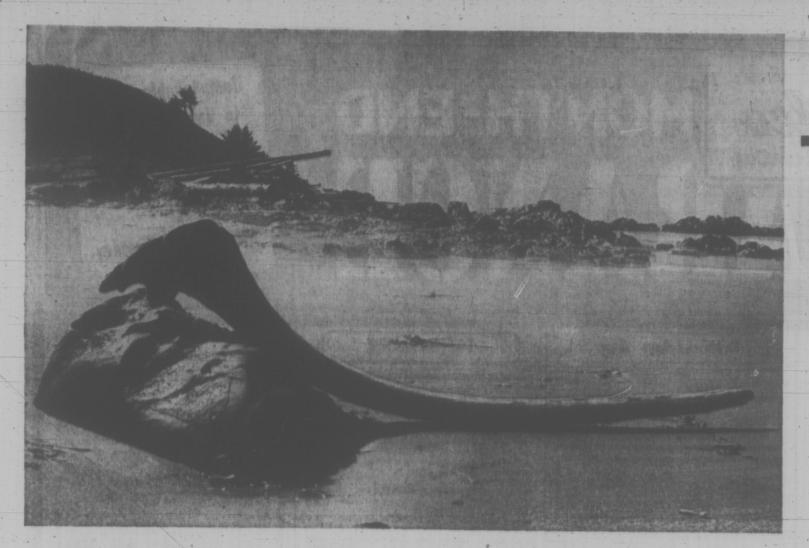
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Photographs and Story By Jurgen Hesse

Sand in a Dying Season



You walk down to the beach, say at Gonzales Bay. It's deserted. Everybody's eating dinner. Should you take a swim?

Then you think of the sign warning of polluted water not far along the beach. And you shudder. And you think of the mearest hint of a nip in the air, sign of approaching autumn. And you shudder.

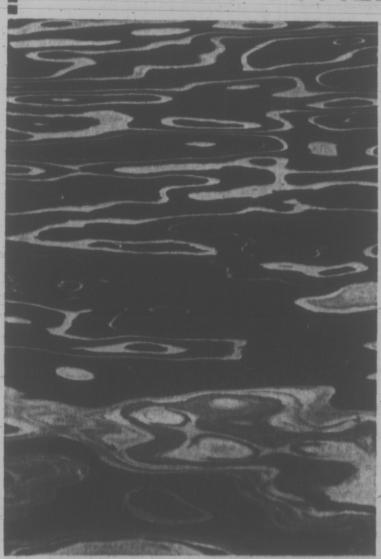
So you roll up your trousers and do as the staid Frenchmen do all over France's beaches, dressed in their Sunday black best — you wade a little, you let the sand ooze between your toes, you feel the gentle lapping of itsy-bitsy waves on your legs. You are happy it's summer, and you are sad the season is dying slowly, inexorably.

Your feet wet and cool, you reinvigorate them in the warm sand, let it stick to the skin. Feel the powdery grain chafing every so slightly. You are wearing sand shoes, nature's finest and gentlest.

Comes time to go home. Another day, another summer, a year less to live. What matter? This summer no one can take from you. You've had it to enjoy, you've put the memory away for strong winter days to come.



WATER TWILIGHT



It's usually the painters who get queried on producing abstract shapes on their canvasses. But when a photographer goes abstract we tend to believe he dove into his bag of illusionary tricks. Here, however, John McKay just pointed his camera at the water underneath Johnson Street bridge and, voila, the result is an abstract composition. The effect was created by a wooden grille through which sunlight was filtered and distorted by minuscule waves.

> John McKay Photos



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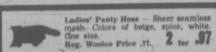
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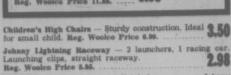
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Second Quarter Performance Tempered by Import Surcharge

Financial Times News Serirne Canadian economy burned in its best performance since early 1969, during the second quarter of this year. But jubilation at the good news will be muted by con-cern about President Nixon's

ic growth in the second quarter have been plentiful in TRADE YOUR RECORDS ON TAPES CORONA STEREO

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the past few months. Retail trade and construction had obviously picked up steam, and employment had in-creased in the service industries. But the real domestic product figures released by Statistics Canada on Thurs-day confirm that the recovery is not only strong but also broadly based.

The volume of production in all companies in Canada — even including services like education and government increased by 1.7 per cent in the second quarter. In the first half of the year, production increased by 2.8 per cent. than the gain in the full year 1970.

The index of real domestic

product measures the per-centage increases in the vol-ume of output in each in-dustry. It ignores price changes, and thus measures "real" volume. Changes in this index are roughly equiva-

changes, and thus measures "real" volume. Changes in this index are roughly equivalent to the widely known measures for the widely known measures. The strong second quarter means that the economy started the summer at a lively pace. Finance Minister Benson's June budget gave it another boost with a variety of lax cuts. But the pace could falter if the U.S. import surcharge lasts for long. It will certainly damage the sales of many small manufacturing companies.

Consumers were by far the strongest force in getting the economy moving figain. Late in the winter, they began to regain confidence about the economic outlook and started spending their money. They

spending their money. They bought cars, furniture, cloth-

As a result, the volume of activity in retail and whole-sale trade climbed 5½ percent in the second quarter. It had been unchanged for nearly a year.

Once retailers were more sure that the pick-tim in sales.

sure that the pick-up in sales might last, they stepped up their orders for new merchan-dise. This encouraged manufacturers to increase their production — leading to a one per cent rise in manufactur-ing output.

Other strong industries

Other strong industries were construction, transportation and services. But there are still some weak spois. The pulp and paper industry is far from healthy; textiles are sluggish; and many small manufacturers failed to increase their production in the spring quarter.

quarter.

Nevertheless, the economy is far healthier than it was in 1970 and far better able to cope with potential threats, such as the import surcharge.

Car Sales Drop, **But Ford Surges**

DETROIT (AP) Despite a strong surge by Ford Motor Co., sales of United States built passenger cars dropped slightly in the middle 10 days of August,

Ford reported this week it sold 56,168 cars in the period; an increase of 16.5 per cent over the 48,218 sold in the

same period last year.
Ford attributed the strong
sales performance, giving it
the best middle-August period
since 1955, to President Nix-

early reaction to the president's economic message . . has attracted additional shoppers to their showrooms," said Matthew S. McLaughlin, president of Ford Marketing Corp., Fred's sales sub-

Other auto-makers, howev-er, discounted the effect of the United States economic announced until the selling period was half over. MANY HOLD OFF

Spokesman for General Motors, Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. all of whose sales declined during the 10-day period—said re-ports from their deafers indicate that customers are holding off purchases until the auto price situation is clari-fied.

Chrsyler reported the sharpest decline, with sales down 10.6 per cent in mid-August. GM sales were down 3.4 per cent and AMC sales dropped 1.6 per cent.

The industry as a whole reported selling 189,536 cars in the period, up 3.5 per cent from 183,076 last year. So far this year, U.S. auto-makens have sold 5,309,768 cars, up 7.5 per cent from 4,90,15 last. 7.5 per cent from 4,949,015 last

Year-to-date sales, this year and last, and percentage change by auto-maker; GM, 2.812.082 and 2.568.629, up 9.5; Ford, 1.487.435 and 1.360,364, up 9.3; Chrysler, 853.730 and 853.644, less than one percent; AMC 156.521 and 185.009 down 5.8 166,069, down 5.8.

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OPEN LETTER TO JAMES CHABOT, PROVINCIAL MINISTER OF LABOUR

DEAR MR. CHABOT:

- Section 2 of the Mediation Commission Act defines collective bargaining as follows: "COLLECTIVE BARGAINING MEANS NEGOTIATING WITH A VIEW TO THE CONCLUSION OF A COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT, OR THE RENEWAL OR RE-VISION THEREOF, OR TO THE REGULATION OF RELATIONS BETWEEN AN EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEES."
- 28 nurses' aides have been on strike at Sandringham Private Hospital in Victoria since September 30, 1970, because the owners refuse to bargain in compliance with the intent and spirit of Section 2 of the Mediation Commission Act.
- On December 17, Msgr. Michael O'Connell, Vice-president of the Victoria Council of Churches, tried to get negotiations resumed. He said: "THERE ARE ENLIGHTENED CAPITALISTS AND UNENLIGHTENED CAPITALISTS - IT IS THE UNEN-LIGHTENED CAPITALISTS WE ARE FIGHTING. IF ANYONE IN VICTORIA NEEDS A UNION IT'S THE SANDRINGHAM WORKERS."
- On February 10, Dr. Scott Wallace, MLA for Oak Bay, said the president of the firm then managing Sandringham told him he would rather close Sandringham down than come to an agreement.
- The Victoria Colonist of May 7, 1971, quotes you, Mr. Chabot, as follows: "LABOUR MINISTER JAMES CHABOT SAYS WAGE DEMANDS OF STRIKING WORKERS AT SANDRING-HAM PRIVATE HOSPITAL ARE REASONABLE, BUT IF THE EMPLOYER SIGNED A COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT 'ONE HAS TO LOOK AT THE ULTIMATE RESULTS - CLOSURE OF THE HOSPITAL."
- We do not agree that the ultimate result would be closure. THREE PRIVATE HOSPITALS IN VICTORIA AND ONE IN PRINCE GEORGE, ALL SERVING THE SAME TYPE OF PA-TIENTS (GERIATRIC) ARE OPERATING UNDER UNION CON-TRACT WITH LOCAL 1311 OF THE CANADIAN UNION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES.
- In July of this year we sent a registered letter to Mr. Russell Shepherd, a co-owner of Sandringham, offering to have a union-appointed accountant examine the books and related financial records of Sandringham Hospital. We were prepared to sit down and bargain realistically on the basis of what that examination disclosed. You know this is so, because we sent you a copy of the letter which you were kind enough to acknowledge.
- THE OWNERS OF SANDRINGHAM, DESPITE THEIR PLEA OF POVERTY, REFUSED TO OPEN THEIR BOOKS TO THE UNION.
- The key issue in this strike is not money. THE KEY ISSUE IS THE RIGHT OF WORKERS TO BARGAIN COLLECTIVELY AND BE REPRESENTED BY A TRADE UNION IN DETERMIN-ING THEIR CONDITIONS OF WORK AND IN PROCESSING GRIEVANCES. This is the democratic right of all workers which so far has been denied to the Sandringham strikers.

THE ISSUE IS SOCIAL JUSTICE, MR. CHABOT. WE CALL UPON YOU TO USE YOUR POSITION AS MINISTER OF LABOUR TO PERSUADE THE OWNERS OF SANDRING-HAM TO DEMONSTRATE A TRUE RESPECT FOR THE RIGHTS OF WORKING PEOPLE BY RETURNING TO THE BARGAINING TABLE.

INSERTED BY: Provincial Executive, British Columbia Division, Canadian Union Public Employees.

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Israel Complains

TEL AVIV (Reuter) -Israell troops opened antiaircraft fire at Egyptian millitary planes which twice flew over Israeli positions today along the eastern bank of the Suez Canal, a military spokesman reported. The spokesman said a complaint had been lodged with the United Nations staff in Jerusalem about the intrusions.

Exemption Asked

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -The International Council of Commerce and Production has moved to ask the United States to exempt Latia-American products from the 10-per-cent duty on imports imposed by President Nixon. Free Good Grand Gr

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Part of Losses Recovered

By PETER LEICHNITZ

Canadian Press Staff Writer Stock markets recovered part of their losses, suffered when the United States an-nounced a 10-per-cent sur-charge on imports, in cautious trading this week.

The advance, however, was primarily confined to major issues and western oils, Natural resources are exempt from the new surcharge.

At Toronto, the industrial

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index, the prime indicator of market activity, rose 2.73 points to 176.04.

Beverage lasues recovered Beverage issues recovered much of the severe decline they suffered after the news of the new U.S. surcharge. Most of Canada's major distillers export much of their product to the U.S. On the week, the Toronto market's beverage sub-index climbed 8.28 points to 310.37. Last week the index dropped 13.59 points.

On the Montreal and Cana-dian exchanges, the compos-ite index rose .71 points, clos-ing at 180.56.

Combined volume on the two exchanges was 5.08 mil-lion shares, compared with

two exchanges was 5.08 million shares, compared with 5.76 million last week.

Trading was cautious throughout the week, as investors studied the impact of the new U.S. regulations on the Canadian economy. Monday, volume at Toronto was the lowest of the year, with only 1.30 million shares changing hands.

VOLUME UP

Total volume at Toronto was 8.30 million shares, up from 8.08 million last week. Gold issues continued to

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drop lower in moderate trad-ing. Observers said the drop reflects an uncertain interna-The price of gold on the tional London bullion market dropped lower in slow trading this week.

Oil issues reacted favorably to the new U.S. surcharge, as natural resource imports are exempt from the new tax.

The Toronto market's western oil index closed at 237.51, up 3.39 points.

At New York, prices posted strong advances in most sec-tors. A mid-week decline re-sulted when the government announced that U.S. balance of trade payments showed a deficit in July for the fourth consecutive month.

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Premiers Could Scuttle Revised Tax Reform

The recent provincial premier's conference at Victoria launched what could be a torpedo aimed at exploding the compromise that is the revised tax reform plan now before Parliament.

The provinces have formal

The provinces have formally asked Finance Minister Benson to defer for one year his repeal of estate and gift taxes.

Benson, understandably busy with more pressing fiscal problems, hear't responded but on his answer turns the question of whether or not the dialogue that followed the original white paper on tax reform was window dressing or a genuine attempt to resolve conflicing philosophies of what is the best tax system. Benson, understandably

WANT DELAY

The provinces are now saying they don't want Ottawa to abandon estate taxes because seven out of the ten receive 75 per cent of what Ottawa collects in their provinces, under existing tax sharing agreements.

The provinces say they can't afford to lose this revenue and want a one-year delay in the abolition plan so those who wish to can set up their own provincial death tax

If Benson accedes to their request, in fact if he does not take strong steps to prevent the provinces from distorting the scheme of the new system major compensating changes in his own tax reform bill or the basic acceptability of his current plan will dissolve.

The white paper contained several extremely controversial proposals which, if implemented, would have dramatically altered the country and impaired its ability to grow, attract capital and kindle the engreeneurial spirit in a country which must still be classed as under-developed.

QUESTION CLEAR

These proposals spark the main debate — small business tax incentive, capital gains and death taxes, incentive for the resource industries. Some though the debate has been one of private enterprises vs. socialism; others as state economy vs. individual incen-tive; but regardless of what label one wishes to attack to the debate, it is clear that the question under review was what kind of a country we want to build.

Nowhere was this more evident than in the ar-

Consumer's Gas Ce., nine months anded June 30: 1971, \$20,594,000, \$1.14 a share; 1970, \$19,419,000, \$1.07 a share

Conwest Exploration Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$224.506; 1979, \$630.485.

Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$2.592,456 loss; 1970, \$3,088,090

Donies Manufacturing Industries Ltd., six months ended June 36: 1971, s70,562, 20 cents a share; 1970, \$54,306, 15 cents.

Hudson's Bay Co., six months ended July 31: 1971 \$1,205,000, 24 cents a shere; 1970, \$2,286,000, 17 cents.

Inter-City Gas Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$594,025; 1970, \$494,217.

Robinson, Little and Co Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$219.397; 1970, \$87.230.

Van Ness Industries Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1971, \$258.025 loss; 1970, \$243,461 loss.

Washurne International Industries Ltd., three months ended June 20: 1971, \$276.000, nine cents a share; 1970, \$232.000, eight cents.

Crack Train

Runs Out

Of Gas

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — The Turbotrain, an experimental high-speed pas-

experimental high-speed pas-senger train, ran out of gas in northern California Friday night on a demonstration run from Oakland to Portland. The train, one of two built for the transportation depart-ment by United Aircraft Corp., stalled on a lonely stretch of track north of Mount Shasta, about 85 miles south of the Oregon line.

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The experimental train's aircraft-type engine uses a sophisticated blend of aviation fuel which, railway officials said, was being trucked to the scene from Mount Shasta

The train carried an unde-

passengers.

The 2,000-horsepower Turbotrain, part of the new Amtrak

rail passenger system in the U.S., is designed to cruise at speeds of over 100 mph and has been tested at a top speed of 170 mph. The two proto-types are making demonstration runs around the U.S.

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number of paying

EARNINGS

Camfle Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$344,253; 1970, Cantol Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$137,828, 31 cents a share; 1970 figures unavailable. Canada Lid., nine months ended July 31: 1977, 8943,800, 22 cents a share: 1970 figures unavailable

BUSINESS SFINANCE

PGE Bonds

The new issue of B.C. parity bonds on behalf of Pacific Great Eastern Railway by Friday had risen to a pre-mium in the aftermarket and was being bid at \$101.

Dealers in many cases had orders several times their allotments, leaving a majority of investors out of the running for what has been described as the best 90-day money in the market.

The \$50 million issue replaces a PGE issue maturing Sept 15 and parries a 5.5 per cent interest coupon. Bonds are cashable at face value, plus interest, at any time.

Worldwide

Worldwide Energy Co. Ltd. earned \$401,050 (23 cents a share) during the six months ended June 30 compared with \$540,382 (25 cents) a year ear-

In an interim report, the company said second quarter earnings were up compared with 1970 and were expected to continue high during the remainder of the year.

DIVIDENDS

Deminion Foundries and Steel, 221/2 cents, Oct. 1. record Sept. 10; 48 per cent pfd. Series "A", \$1.18. Oct. 8. record Nov. 1. General American Oil Co. of Texas, 15 cents (U.S.), Oct. 1, record Sept. 12. "Hemisphere Fund Inc.", income shares, 10 cents (U.S.), Sept. 22, record Sept. 8. Hinde and Dauch Lld., 45 cents. Sept. 25, record Aug. 37. Hudsen's Bay Ce., ordinary, 26 cents, Oct. 12, record Sept. 9.

National Grecers Ltd., ptd., 371/2 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 10: Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd., ordinary, 121/2 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 2 Nove Scotie Savings and Leans Co., 12 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. Ocean Cement and Supplies Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 10

Shell Oil Co., 60 cents (U.S.), Sept. 23; record Sept. 8. Name Sought

LONDON (Reuter)

Sadiors Wells started handing out forms to audience members Thursday to decide on a new name for the world-famous opera company. The owners decided to leave the choice to theatre-goers after failing to agree on a new name themselves.

Sentenced KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)

Five prisoners who took part in the riot at Kingston penitentiary last April were sentenced Friday to three years consecutive to the terms they are already serving, on charges of forcible seizure of guards.

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gument over the capital gains tax system. It soon became clear that very few disagreed that some kind of capital gains tax was appropriate, but just what kind was hotly argued. That issue could not be separated from the question of death taxes. ESTATES GONE

The system originally proposed by finance officials was remarkable—a full income tax on all non-stock market capital gains, even if they were really the product of inflation, a full estate tax and a deemed capital gains tay at deemed capital gains tay at deemed capital gains tax at death. The result was that in many cases, the combined effect of capital gains tax and estate tax would effectively decimate even moderate-sized estates of the death of the estates of the death of the head of the family.

Had it been implemented, we would have regressed into the days preceding the Magna Carta when in effect the Carta when in effect the crown seized all one's assets and the right of inheritance and the freedom to dispose of one's assets were non-exis

one's assets were non-existent.
While that prospect has a throughout history warmed the hearts of all good statists, fortunately for us wiser counsel prevailed. The special senate and Commons committees rejected the notion and Benson produced his compromise: A half-tax rate on capital gains with liberal averaging and tax-deferral provisions, a capital gains tax at sions, a capital gains tax at death on unrealized increases in one's net worth, a recapture of depredation tax at death on all income-producing property, but no estate tax and gift tax.

SMALL STEP

It is a modest compromise, really only a small step away from what was originally proposed. But it is enough to at least preserve the incentive for people to work hard, take risks, and save their money rather than spend their capital — and after, all, that's what the concept of individual inlative and private property. iniative and private property is all about.

Now, the compromise is

Now, the compromise is present. The provinces, or some of them are making true the maxim that governments abhor a tax vacuum. They appear to be moving toward a provincial death tax system on top of the federal system. If they do, unless Ottawa softens its own capital

gains tax plan to compensate for the new provincial tax, the compromise, which has produced the present grudging accord on tax reform, is betrayed and the protagonists in the original debate will take up arms again. up arms again.

Ottawa's options are clear. Benson can repudiate the provincial request by telling them he'll withdraw other concessions he's made to them (mining tax, revenue guarantees, etc.) if they thwart the national plan that

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Alternatively, he can agree to the one-year delay in abo-lishing the estate tax, but then he must also delay the introduction of his capital gains tax, until the whole fe-deral-provincial death taxa-tion impact can be har-monized and made to work on a reasonable basis.

If he goes ahead and approves the request of the provinces without making the necessary adjustments in the federal plan, then we're all back to Square One; just as though there had been no tax reform to date at all. (Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawzer and leader of the Man-itoba Liberal party.)

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DICK SHATTO . record tied

Reed Runs Over Riders To Tie Touchdown Mark

REGINA (CP) - Fullback George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders fied the Canadian record for touchdowns with three as he led his team to a crushing 42-21 win over Ottawa Rough Riders in a Canadian Football League game before 16,980 fans Friday night.

State star, tied the record of for Toronto Argonauts. 91 touchdowns set by Dick ... The win lifted Saskatche-

VANCOUVER - Additional evidence having

been received, it now is almost certain that Toronto

Argonauts and Calgary Stampeders will meet for

That's the gist of the predictions that have been going the rounds. Pick up any publication. If the Argonauts can do no wrong, neither can the Stampeders. Each club is obviously the class of its division.

Just the same, the league is going to play out the schedule. The clubs are committed, salaries have to be paid and besides, the teams have to correct their faults, and start

Even the B.C. Lions?
Actually, it was a crazy idea in the first place, thinking that just because coach Eagle Keys has come to town, the Lions suddenly would become a team of supermen.

Keys hadn't been accustomed to losers at Regina, and if he jumped a front runner, there must have been a good-reason. He saw things in the Lions that others didn't see. Besides, the Roughriders were getting long in the tooth, and once a team starts downhill the slide usually gains momentum. Outsidy.

For the Lions, at least there was promise, and a nucleus on which to build. The offensive line was considered better than adequate. Jim Evenson and Jim Young were all-stars, and could run with anybody; Josh Ashton looked like the find of training camp, and the much-maligned quarterback Paul Brothere was now fully experienced, and accepted, by

The only problem was a weakness on defence. There was no experience, and if the Lions were going to be vulnerable this would be the area where the burning would take

But suddenly not so.

The offensive line apparently isn't that great any more.

Evenson is getting his yardage, sure, but he needs more help; Young dropped a ball with nobody near him at Calgary on Tuesday; Ashton has been only so so, and Brothers—well, the "I like Paul Club," has shown a drop in membership his weak.

If Brothers is the best in Lion quarterbacks, he didn't

In a press forum after the Calgary debacle — hine turn-

overs - Keys said:
"We're going to keep bringing people in here and looking at them and throwing out the ones who aren't play-

ing."

He said it again here this week. And just before general manager Jackie Parker went shopping in Los An-

Which could mean many things, such as: is Brothers back in the bad books? Because Rusty Clark is in town on a five-day trial. He is a reject quarterback from Edmonton, and wants a chance to prove the Eskimos wrong. Tom Wilkinson, the ex-Argo, came off the 30-day injury list, this week. Now he is on the 15-day list. He has been throwing the ball short in practice. The question is: Can he throw long? Moorhead got half a chance against the Stamps. But he would-prefer to forget it. He threw eight times, completed eight, but four of the eight went to the Stamps.

Of Moorhead, Keys says: "Sure, he's only a rookie, but so is Theismann." Joe Theismann is one of the two Argonaut quarterbacks who have made the club tick, and who the

quarterbacks who have made the club tick, and who the Llors will face Sunday. If he has been an instant success since coming north from Notre Dame, the inference in regard

What else?
Well, against the Stamps, the Lion defence played like
Tigers in the first half. They kept getting the ball for the offence and the offence kept giving it right back. (Or perhaps it
was the tough Calgary defence which upset the Lions. That's

worth a thought too).

What bugged Keys wasn't so much that Calgary finally did score four touchdowns, but that each TD came after the offence had coughed up the football.

offence had coughed up the football.

So now everything is turned around, and if anything can
be deemed certain in this town — and it's football mad againit's that the Lions can feel secure in only one fact. The
team-won't include players who keep dropping the ball, or

Like on Sunday against the Argos.

throw like it at Calgary. And neither did his replacement, rookie Don Moorhead.

Where does that leave the Lions?

the Grey Cup in Vancouver this fall.

Reed, a former Washington Shatto, the now-retired back

wan to sole possession of sec www.minimum.mi ference, four points behind the unbeaten Calgary Stampeders and two ahead of British Columbia Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Edmonton Eskimos languish in the cellar with two points.

In the Eastern Conference Ottawa was tied in second place with Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Ticats, four points behind undefeated Toronto Argonauts.

Ottawa led Saskatchewan 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, 21-20 at half time and at the end of the scoreless third quarter. Saskatchewan came alive to add 22 points in the final 15 minutes, holding Ottawa scoreless for the low. Ottawa scoreless for the lop-sided win.

ADD TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Saskatchewan added two touchdowns on pass interceptions by Bob Kosid and Bruce Bennett and got īts sixth on a 23-yard pass from Ron Lancaster to Bobby Thompson.

Saskatchewan counted six more points on three converts by John Steele, two converts by Jack Abendschan and a single by Al Ford.

Ottawa scored touchdowns on forwards by quarterback Gary Wood to Hugh Oldham and Billy Cooper, and a fum-ble recovery by linebacker Gerry Campbell, Gerry Organ converted two of the three Ottawa touchdowns and Marcel Deleeuw kicked a single.

Saskatchewan's defensive tackle, Ed McQuarters, played his first game since losing his left eye this spring in a home workshop accident.

MAY BE OUT

Saskatchewan may have lost the services of centre Ron Capham who left the field in the second quarter and did

A fumble by Al Marcelin on the game-opening kickoff and the recovery by Wayne Shaw led to the first Reed touchown. His second came after long Saskatchewan drive by two pass-interference calls against Ottawa.

Reed scored his third touch-down on a run from the Otta-wa 12 after Saskatchewan gained 49 yards on a Lan-caster-to-Thompson forward

Sask.

Friday night to lead Bell's
Men's Wear to a 42 triumph
over Century Inn in the fourth
game of the Stuffy McGinnis

den's Softball League final at

Victory saved Bell's from elimination in the bcst-of-seven series which Century leads, 3-1.

Bell's Ken Griffin led off

Penston, A one-our error put Eric Peterson on the bases and Gary Leibel loaded them when he drew a two-out base

Century's Barney Spaven

Sixth game in the series is slated for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Heywood. A round-robin

of the McGinnis League and

on balls.

Meanwhile, Victoria's Bren-

EDITOR: DOUG PEDEN

Macs Trounce Alberta Squad

topia were scheduled to meet tonight to decide the Western

The heavily-favored Victoria club thrashed Alberta, 22-5 Friday for a 2-0 record in the

Nanaimo Leading Lacrosse Playoff

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanai-mo scored a 15-8 win over Prince George Friday night in rince George Friday high in the opening game of the two-game, total-goal B.C. Senior B-lacrosse semi-final. Second game will be played here tonight with the winner advancing against Burnaby, the lower mainland champion.

the lower mainland champion Larry Biggs led the winners

chewan 27-3 on Thursday

The Manitoba team defeated Alberta 15-13 and trounced Saskatchewan 18-4.

Norm Baker again led the Victoria barrage as he collected three goals and six assists against Alberta. Baker had three goals and four assists

Jerry Kustaski scored four goals and added two assists for the winners Friday, while Glen Neuman scored four three goals and an assist and Dave Thomson scored twice and assisted on four others.

will advance to a best-of-three series with the eastern cham-pions for the Canadian junior championship, scheduled to start in Cornwall, Ontario, on

Glen Reaches Singles Final

here Friday to reach the sin-gles final of the 14-and-under section in the Canadian junior tennis championships.

In competition at Jericho Tennis Club courts, Bradshaw survived a tension-packed opening set against Syed Mir and went on to take a 7-5, 6-1 decision in the semi-final battle against his Toronto rival.

Glen will be looking for revenge when he steps out in venge when he steps out in the final against favored Scott Cathcart, the Toronto ace who outlasted Vancouver's John Picken 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in the other semi-final. Cathcart defeated Bradshaw in a clash for the 14-and-under title last weekend in the Canadian junior closed fourney.

BRENDA DEFEATED

League is slated for today and Sunday. Games were sche-duled for 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m.

VANCOUVER — Glen three championships were de-Bradshaw of Victoria con-tinued his steady shotmaking prised almost everyone by defeating Vancouver's best, Janet Hall, 7-6, 7-5, to win the

under-16 title.
Steve Volrich defeated Wil-Steve voirrich dereated Wil-liam Geddes, 6-2, 6-0, in an all-Vancouver final in the boys' 12-and-under final, and Susan Smith of Vancouver won the girls' under-12 cham-pionship by defeating Sue Gil-lespie of Toronto, 6-1, 7-6.

advantage during battle in summer Best squeezing was performed by Sumo wrestling tournament at Na-Tamanoumi, who won struggle of goya; Japan, are Ozeki Kotozakura giants. (AP Wirephoto) **Knudson Snaps Record**;

Palmer Blitzes Rival ated Dave Stockton, 70-74. De Streaking Arnold Palmer beat Dave Eichelberger, 69-72, Fri-

PUTTING ON THE SQUEEZE

day and advanced into the quarter-finals of the \$200,000 United S ates Professional Match Play golf championship. George Knudson of Toronto

Grimacing together as they strain for

rebounding from a back ailment that has bothered him for a year and a half, set a course record 66, six under par, for an easy victory over Peter Brown, who struggled in with a 75.

MOST LOPSIDED

The nine-stroke margin was By way of contrast, Rogers was a winner after shooting a 76. Rodgers, down three strokes after three holes, birdled the final hole to catch Gene Littler at four over par, then birdied the first extra hole.

witt Weaver upset 51-year-old Julius Boros, 71-74, Lou 'Gra-ham ousted veteran Art Wall, 70-74, and Bruce Crampton ousted Gardner Dickinson, 71-74.

(left) and Yokozuna Tamanoumi.

The line-up for the quarter-finals has Weiskopf vs. Still, Knudson vs. Rodgers, Palmer vs. Crampton and Weaver vs.

round, counting eight birdies and two bogeys. He made a pair of putts in the 40-foot range, reached the par five 18th in two and two-putted, holed four putts in the six to 10-foot range and laced a long iron shot to within three feet

Westchester Classic and Na-tional team championship this year. blitzed Eichelberger on the front nine. He birdied four times in a

six-hole stretch starting on the fourth hole and had the dark-haired Eichelberger shaking his head in disbelief by the time they made the

the fourth, scored a two-putt birdie on the 475-yard fifth, laced a three iron to within 10 died the ninth from 12 feet

New Stance Supports Hopes of Junior Title

EDMONTON (CP) Murray McLaren, a 16-year-old Woodbridge, Ont., high school student, stepped on to the course today with a new putting stance which he hoped would win him the Canadian junior golf championship.

Grand-Slam Shot McLaren changed his stance Friday and grabbed the third round lead with a timee-underpar 68. He put that with rounds of 69 and 75 for a 54-hole total of 212.

Topples Century

Topples Century

One stroke off the pace was Mike Defalco, 18, of Lucerne, Que. with 71-70-72. He had been tied for first place with Adam Brown of Hamilton and inning grands lam home run. League is slated for today and Bob Laing of Prince George.

Laing and Brown each fired 73 Friday and were tied for third with 214s. Scott Keenlyside, 18, of

Scott Keenlyside, 18, of Langley, B.C., in second spot after the second round, at-

ficulty while approaching the 18th green. He cranked a shot into the bush, hit a tree com-ing out and then required two more shots to hit the green Gordie Rands shot his third 74 Friday for a 222 to lead the

tempted a recovery after a first-nine 40 but ran into dif-

five Victoria golfers who were among the 61 players who made the 36-hole cut.

Bob Beauchenno who had 72 and 75, respectively, on Friday.

Following a third-round 78, Ferguson was at 228

Wins Shark Title

PORT CREDIT, Ont, (CP) Jim Jackson of Port Credit captured the final two races of the seven-race series Friclass sailing championship. **** Vancouver Island Canadian Football League SEASON OPENER - Chew Excavating Hornets '1970 League Champ

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TONIGHT CAR RACING—
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SOFTBALL m. — Continuation of play in Stuffy, McGinnis Major, Men's League round-robin tok-nament, Heywood Avenue Park

to Moorhead should be obvious.

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Jav in 8 C. bantam chainmonships, Esquimalt Sports Centre

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Nanaimo Labatts vs. Victoria Mc.
Donald's Bread, Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY

SOFTBALL SUNDA

LACROSSE-

8 a.m. — Continuation of play in B.C. bantam championships, Esqui-mall Sports Centre. To m. — Vancouver Island Juve.

No m. — Vancouver Island Juve.

No m. — Vancouver Island Juve.

Bay Farmers, Centennial Stadium.

130 n. — "Big Four" Junio.

Lague, Victoria Dolohing vs. Vancouver Blue Bombers, Royal Athletic Park.

CRICKET-



Saanich Bantams **Win First Contest** Saanich and North Burnaby - Salmonbellies * 12-10. Gordon scored opening-day victories Horth and Wayne Larsen led in the "A" division Friday Saanich with two goals each. night as the B.C. bantam la - Mike Hardy, Peter McCreesh,

8-4, and North Burnaby slipped past New Westminster

crosse championships got un- Keith Bridge and Murray derway at Esquimalt Sports McLaren added one goal Saanich defeated Esquimalt two goals, and Scott Browning and Greg Mclanes scored for

Esquimalt. TWO DIVISIONS

Four teams are competing in a round-robin series in each of two divisions, "A"

and "B" Two "B" division games are slated for this afternoon and tonight with Nanaimo and New Westminster meeting at 4 p.m., and Norwest takes on Prince George at 6 p.m.

Play continues Sunday in both divisions. Contests are carded at 8 and 10 a.m., noon titles, they will be played at 4



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Dolphins Aim to Boost Protection for Passers

Victoria Dolphins have a winning record to keep intact. For a first-year club in the Big Four Junior Football

League, the Job promises to be a difficult one. Fresh off a 13-2 victory over Burnaby Spartans at Van-couver last weekend in their league debut, Dolphins will be tested again Sunday when

Bombers in a 6:30 p.m. game at Royal Athletic Park. And while head-coach Frank Hindle says he was happy with his team's showing against Spartans, he hasn't allowed his charges to rest between contests.

from Simon Fraser Universi-

tween contests.
"Our kicking game wasn't
the best against Burnaby,"
Hindle admitted. "So we've

been working on punting and field goals all week."

Hindle also said the team broke down a little on offen-sive blocking and this has been stressed at the nightly workouts.

"We have to give our quar-terbacks better pass upster."

terbacks better pass protection," he said.

Hindle's No. 1 choice for

Hindle's No. 1 choice for that position is Terry Karpiuk, who played all but five minutes against the Spartans.
"Terry was forced into quite a few squeeze plays last week and he's really earned a spot as starting quarterback."
Backing up Karpiuk is Greg Gardner who took over for the last few minutes against Burnaby and earned praise from Hindle.

Dolphins are expected to field a healthy team Sunday. The only regular missing is halfback Dan Wallis, out with a knee injury and expected to be idle for two or three

FLU HITS BOMBERS

Rated to have the best chance of dethroning the Hornets this year is Cowichan. Coached by Robby Roberts, the Timbermen have good balance, speed and a strong-defensive line. Quarterbacks Earl Bloom and Reg Edgson are among the many hold-overs from last year's squad. Farmers, rumers-up to Blue Bombers were less fortunate. Eight of their players were tackled by the flu bug this week. Five of them are first-stringers, including starting quarterback Dana Lawrie. Hindle is hoping his charges won't be lured into relaxation by news of the Bombers problems and he believes his club will need strong efforts from offensive and defensive lines to chalk up a second triumph. Bombers are expected 'to come out with a versatile running game out of an "I" for-Farmers, rumers-up to Hornets last year, have a solid line anchored by Pete Cruise, a 250-pound tackle. Coach Brian Gingell said he has a rebuilding job, but a good turnout was noted during spring training.

ning game out of an "T" for-mation. And they can expect special attention from the Dolphins on end Henry Booy, favorite target for Lawrie's

Trapp Leads Victoria Pair By One Shot

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Vaughan Trapp of Victoria shot an opening-round 67 Fri-day to lead the \$7,000 Simon Fraser Open Golf tournament by one stroke.

by one stroke.

In second place were amateurs Dave Mick, a member of British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team, and Al MacLeod, both of Victoria, who carded 68s.

Defending-champion Bob Cox of Richmond, was two strokes off the pace at 69.

Tipton Earns Trip to Spain

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) Rod Tipton, 23, of Lake Co wichan placed second in the men's statom event of the Canadian water ski championships Friday and earned a trip to the world championships next month in

Tipton finished second to Pierre Plouffe, 22, of Ou-tremont, Que., who will also compete in Spain.

Medal Golf Event Slated at Uplands

Players will start at the fol-lowing times Monday at Up-lands Golf Club in a women's "15, and under" medal com-

petition:
10 a.m.—L. Thiriwell, L. Budden,
C. Morrow, E. Saunders,
10:07—J. Lawson, J. Chapman, E.
Nevsmith, P. Jacobson,
10:14—J. Lovill, Mer-Green, P.
Mearis, E. McCornick,
Fall, I. Figming,
10:28—B. Breffill, T. Barnes, S.
Clement, F. Chapman,
10:35—O. Aspal, E. Silverberg,
K. Tribe.



LEO DUROCHER

Killibrew Friday night

The Killer, the 10th-leading home-run hitter in baseball history, had said recently: "I always had trouble seeing in that park," referring to Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, where he had hit only 16 of his 503 career homers. "And the Indians have always had good pitching through the

good pitching through the years."

Friday, Killebrew apparent-

ly had no trouble seeing the ball—and no trouble with the Indians' pitching. He

O.C. SOCCER

SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer matches Friday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III Tranmere 0 Swansea 0 Division IV Southport 4 Cambridge 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Feuding Cubs Blast Braves

Chicago Cubs, who have been fighting themselves for a while, pulled no punches against Atlanta Braves and had them seeing stars.

One of the stars the Braves saw was Billy Williams and another was Milt Pappas.

Williams drove in all the runs and Pappas pitched a five-hitter as the discordant Cubs decked the Braves 3-0 Friday and got back on the right track for a pennant run. It was a nice change of

slammed his 504th and 505th homers and drove in five runs, leading the Twins to an 8-4 victory.

"This is a good park to hit in, especially at night," he said after the game.

In other American League

Killebrew's homers were only his 17th and 18th of the

season, his second-lowest out-put since he became a regular with the old Washington Sena-

tors in 1959. A sprained toe suffered two months ago has slowed his production.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Hawaii 8, Tucson 2 Sall Lake 10, Phoenix 3 Eygene 3, Tacoma 2 Portland 10, Spokane 6.

NOTICE

tickets from the recent Vancouver Island Quarter

horse Race Meet at San-

deemed thirty days from

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Courtney St., Victoria, B.C. Between the hours of

was rained out.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Homers Change

By The Associated Press

batter's opinion of a park. It did it to Harmon

Two home/runs in a game can quickly change a

pace for Chicago, which had lost four of five before Friday during a siege of open dissen-sion against manager Leo

Before their bounce-back against the Braves, owner Phil Wrigley had admonished his players to forget about friction with the 65-year-old Durocher, whom some had criticized as inept.

THREE BAINED OUT

While the Cubs were tra-versing a bridge over troubled waters, storms lashed the east and wiped out three Na-tional League games—Los An-geles at New York, San Francisco at Philadelphia and San Diego at Montreal.

In the only other National League games played, Pitts-burgh Pirates stopped Hous-ton Astros 7-3 and Cincinnati Reds trimmed St. Louis Car-dinals 8-7. Harmon's Tune

DISSENSION ADMITTED

Wrigley, interviewed in the wake of a Monday clubhouse meeting in which several veteran players shouted criticisms at Durocher, said: "Frankly, there is friction. I know what's going on."

In directly supporting Durocher, Wrigley declared the players should "put out everything they have for the?

everything they have for the fans." He rapped Marvin Miller, leader of baseball's

players' union, regarding player attitude. Although stating he didn't think Durocher was "doing as good a job as he could." Wrig-ley said it was too late in the season "to make any radical changes." changes.'

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers downed Chicago White Sox 4-2; Kansas City Royals blanked New York Yankees 4-0; Oakland Athletics beat Washington Senators 6-2; California Angels edged Boston Red Sox 1-0, and Milwaukee at Baltimore twi-night doubleheader was rained out. Some sports writers cover-ing the Cubs have been sharp-ly-critical of Durocher all season, contending he has lost communication with key players and making strategy

PUBLIC DISPLAY

But the first public display of discord by the Cubs came Monday as they opened a 15-game home stand against Cin-cinnati Reds, trailing Pitts-burgh Pirates by 4½ games in the National League East

was reported veteran third baseman Ron Santo and flaboyant first sacker Joe Pe-

Veteran Golfer Dies of Cancer

EMI.SFORD, N.Y. (AP) —
Jim Turnesa, 57, second youngest of seven golfing brothers
and former professional
Golfers Association champion,
died of lung cancer Friday.
He had been ill for several

pitone hollered criticism of lieve "that the whole game Durocher's handling of the belongs to them."

Wrigley blamed Miller, executive-director of the players' association, for, he said, making the players be-

"The owners, the fans, no-body else counts...
"Miller is one of our biggest problems in regard to player responsibility."

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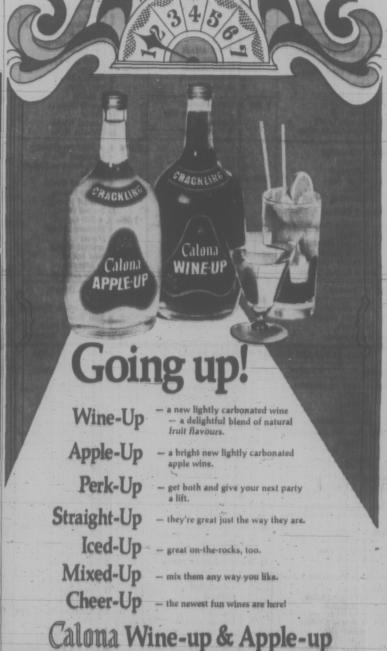
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Western Speedway



Island League Opens Sunday

Contests at the University of Victoria and in Duncan are scheduled for Sunday to launch the 1971 Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League

Defending-ohampion Chew Hornets tackle Oak Bay Farmers at Centennial Stadi-um while James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs meet Cowichan Timbermen in the up-Island battle. Both games start at 2 p.m.

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Hornets, under new head coach Ken Moulsen, are still rated as the team to beat. Last year's head coach, Frank Hindle, is, now guiding Victoria Dolphins of the Big Four Junior Football League.

Returning to the Hornets this year is kicking sensation Norm Baker, who won last season's league scoring title without scoring a touchdown. Baker's total of 42 points came on field goals and converts. TIMBERMEN STRONG

Speedy halfback Glenn Downer will also return for

Quinella paid \$143. Also ran: Mister Blender, Sort Salling, Cooks Image, Turf Ruler, Shock'rn, White Cap Runner, Little Magog. Time 1:19 3-5.

VANCOUVER RESULTS First Race - \$1,550, claiming, hree-and four-year-ods, six and hrise and hourses poe-half furlongs: Fallas Queen (Hamili) Fallas Queen (Hamili) 515.40 59.70 \$4.90 Auiti Plus (Rhodes) 10.20 5.80 O'Meara's Pride (J. Arnold) 2.80

Second Race — \$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs. Sandswiff (Chabara) \$4.70 \$3.50 \$2.70 Bull Elk (Furlong) 4.00 4.00

Buil Elik (Furlong) 7,70 4,50 52,70 Queen of Paris (McMahon) 4,00 Also ran: Ardent Runner, Brighes, Bossie Lad, Stop Inflation, Sipper Moon, Slam Gal, Shalem O'Hara. Time 1:12 4.5.

Third Race — \$1,790, claiming, three-year-olds and up, alx and one-half furions; Jeeire (Cuthbertson) 8.80 \$5.00 \$3.60 Choice Lad (Rhodes) 11.10 \$3.00 Neverawake (Hamilton) 24.00 Also ran: Maurice Roy, Romon Roda, Ballyclare, Duchess Mac. Cordone, Hyperion's Gain. Time 17.19.

Fourth Race — \$1.500, claiming, three-and four-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs: Insistency (J. Arnold) \$7.40 \$3.80 \$2.70 x-Reuben Sandwich (Wall) 4.40 \$3.50

Desert County (Hamili) 4.40 3.50
Exacto paid 330.10.
Also ran: Tricky Babe, Tulvar Search, Alias Talent, Reefnot, Megans Prince, Bold Cookle, Axan-ik, Firme 720.
-Inished first but disqualitied and placed second.

Joe's Tall Boy (Chabara) 6.20 3.30 Wolf Mountain (J. Arnold) 2.60

good turnout was noted during spring training.

Mustangs, under coach Ken-Werrum, boast a strong back-field that includes Casey-Walt, Ray Rodgers and Jim Kirby, who have 13 years combined experience in the

Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free of charge to games this year.

Sixth Race \$1.700, claiming. three-and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Special Shoe (Wall) \$9.60 \$4.60 \$3.30 Admiral Prince (Frazier) 4.80 3.30 Fabled Dancer (McMahon) 2.50

Also ran: Saucy Pixle, Lucky Look, Triple Silk, Eltasland, Willies Phantasy. Time 1:47.

Dispensation (Hamili) \$8.10 \$3,20 \$2.50 Explore (Hamilion) 2.00 2.50 Explore (Hamilion) 2.00 2.50 Make II Magic (Sandoval) 3.30 Also ran: Sea Of Silver, Salis And Sunsey, Royal Deal, Nelly Schmidt, Guerilla Girl. Time: 1,18 >5-5.

Solar Driver (Cuthbertson) \$10.10 \$3.60 \$2.80 No Brakes (J. Arnold) 3.50 2.90 Shibabi (Frazier) 3.10

Douglas Tops Seniors

ciation competition. Douglas, a member of the Uplands club, earned low gross

King, a Glen Meadows entrant, collected the handicap trophy with a net 66. Carlow (4-12) and Harper (13-16) won gross prizes in r divisions along with Chick-Melnyk (17-20) and Ray Par-

sons (21 and over) Other handicap awards went to Phil Eldridge, Hugh Roberts, Alan Field and George Jensen

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Also ran: Horrify, Tonga Con, Regal Regalia, Pixaway, Calena-more, Time 1:47.

Seventh Race — \$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half

Eighth Race — 31,900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and the second of the seco

Nineth Race — \$1.700, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

iso ren: On To Mars, Island Lone Cheveller, Jordans Turn, marie, Pilot Filght, Time: 1:46

Jim Douglas and Ken King captured major awards Friday at Gorge Vale in Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf Asso-

honors on the strength of his better score on the final nine holes after winding up in a three-way deadlock with Tom Harper and John Carlow at 79.

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WEEKEND TV MOVIES

TONIGHT

4:30: Channel 5: High Treason (1952 English Mystery). Liam Redmond, Andre Morel, Scotland Yard is called in when a munitions ship is mysteriously blown up on the Lon-

8:00: Channel 2, 6: Isabel (1968 Mystery), Genevieve Bujold, Gerard Parkes, Marc Strange. Written, produced and directed by Paul Almond and winner of the Canadian Film Award for that year, the story tells of a young woman story tells of a young woman who reluctantly takes charge of her old Gaspe farm home filled with reminders of tragio family deaths.

8:00: Channel 11: Satan's Satellites (1957 Science Fic-tion), Judd Holdren, Aline Towne. Zombie-type invaders from another planet Jand their spaceship on earth.

8:90: Channel 13: Career Girl (1944 Comedy), Frances Langford, Edward, Norris, Ambitious young woman leaves her small town fiance to try and make it as a broad-way singer.

way singer.

8:30: Channel 5: The Unsinkable Molly Brown (1964
Musical, Debbie Reynolds,
Harve Presnell, Ed Begley,
From the Broadway musical
hit the story tells of a backwoods tomboy who is determined to become a lady and

Blaise (1966 Adventure), Monica Vitti, Terence Stamp, Dirk Bogarde. Based on the English comic strip, our heroine is hired by the British Secret Service to guard a shipment

of diamonds.

9:00: Channel 12: Diane
(1955 Drama), Lana Turner,
Roger Moore. A king's son,
about to be married to an
Italian princess, falls in love
with another woman.

9:20. Channel 18: The

About to be married to an Italian princess, falls in love with another woman.

3:20: Channel 18: The Payoff (1942 Drama) Lee Tracy, Tom Brown. A police reporter sets out to expose corruption in the city.

9:30: Channel 4: Something Wild (1961 Drama), Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker. A tale of an emotionally disturbed woman who is saved from suicide by a man who turns the incident to his advantage.

11:15: Channel 3: Wild in the Country (1961 Drama), Elvis Presley, Hope Lange. A

country boy is saved from de-linquency by a lady social worker who encourages him

in his writing talent.

11:15: Channel 6: Modesty
Blaise (See 8:30 p.m. Channel

8 for details).

11:15: Chamnel 8: The Pumkin Eater (1964 British
Dra.ma), Anne Bancroft,
Peter Finch, James Mason. A

SUNDAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

5 PM 3 Rocket Robin Hood

4 Pettycoat Junction 5 Mike Douglas 6 Beat the Clock

PROGRAM

6:30— 2 Hourglass
4, 7, 12 News
5 News
6, 8 Mantrap

9 Audubon 11 Spec: John Hartford

Time Ch'n'l No. ...

5:36: Chainel 6, 8: The Lively Set (1964 Musical-Ad-venture), James Darren, Pa-mela Tiffen. All about young men and women who are involved in high-speed car rac-

8:00: Channel 11: Upstairs and Downstairs (1959 English Comedy), Michael Craig, Claudia Cardinale.

A charming domestic comedy about a young married couple and their problems in finding a maid. 9:00: Channel 4: Weekend

at Dunkirk (1964 French-Drama), Jean-Paul Belmon-do, Catherine, Spaak. A WWII drama focussing on the crucial month of June 1940 when thousands of British and French troops were trapped between-the sea and advanc-

between-the sea and advancing Nazis.

9:00: Channel 12: The Young Philadelphians (1959 Drama), Paul Newman, Barbarâ Rush. The story of a young man bent on becoming a prominent attorney.

11:15: Channel 6: The Pumpkin Fater (See Saturday.

11:15: Channel 6: The Pumpkin Eater (See Saturday, 11:15 p.m. Channel 8).
11:15: Channel 7: Deadline U. S. A. (1952 Drama), Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore, Kim Hunter. An engrossing story of a big city newspaper editor who has to fight the underworld and keep the receive untilister from

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TONIGHT

4:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6: Pro Horse racing, B.C. Futurity

Stakes. 4:36 p.m. Channel 8: Wide 12:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12: Tennis Tournament of World of Sports, boxing and Champions, finals.

hydroplane racing.

6 p.m., Channels 7 and 13: Pro Football, Detroit Lions vs. Miami Dolphins.

SUNDAY

2 n.m. Channel 4: Golf. U.S.

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8 Beat the Clock 9 Mister Rogers 11 Daniel Boone 12 Lucy 13 Movie 5:30—2 Woody Woodpecker 4 News 5 News 6 Yoga 7 Movie 8 Yoga 9 Art Studio 11 Daniel Boone 12 Big Show 6 PM 2 Klahanie 4 News 6, 8 News 7 News 9 Busy Knitter	7 PM 3 Hourglass 4 Pro Football 5 Truth or Consequence 6 Bird's Eye View 7 Dick Van Dyke 8 UFO 9 Film 11 Dragnet 13 Big Show 13 Behind The Wheel 7:25-12 News 7:30-2 Dianne 4 Football 5 Comedy Special 6 Bewitched 7 Gunsmoke 8 UFO 9 Seattle in Action 11 Perry Mason 12 Mon. Nite Movie	4 Football 5 King Family 7 Lucille Ball 8 McCloud 9 World Press 11 David Frost 12 Movie 13 Scope PM 2, 6 Bold Ones 4 Football 5 Movie 7 Mayberry R.F.D. 8 McCloud 9 Black Journal 13 Bob Chrecoran 9:30—4 Football 7 Doris Day 8 Pig 'n' Whistle 13 Perry Mason	10:30— 2, 6 Interview 9 Sign Off 12 Gunsmoke 11 PM 2, 6, 7, 8 News 4 News 5 World Today 11 Merv Griffin 13 Movie 11:20— 6, 8 News, Sport 11:22— 2 Viewpoint 11:30— 4 Movie 5 Tonight Show 7 Showtime 11, 12 Merv Griffi 11:45— 8 Western Canada 11:50— 2 Movie 12:30—11 Mantrap
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PROGRAM |10:30- 2, 6 Friendly Giant

7 AM 4 Take As Directed 7 News

7:30— 4 Timmy and Lassie 5 Today 7 J. P. Patches

13 Frisky Frolics

8 AM 4 Flying Nun 6, 8 Sign Off 7 #. P. Patches

8:30- 4 Good Morning

9:30— 7 News 11 Concentration

10 AM 5 Sale of Century

10:05- 2 Mr. Dressup

12 Hillbillies

6 Sign Off 7, 12 Family Affair 8 Sign Off

11 Krafts with Katy 2:15-18 Stock/Business Rep't. 12:30-11 Krafts with Katy

9 AM 4 Movie

18 Stock/Business Rep't.

7, 12 Capt. Kangaroo

4 News 5 Hollywood Squares 7, 12 Love of Life 8 Wild Whirl of Fashio

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13 Stock/Business Rep

12 Woman's World

4 Bewitched

6 Noon Show
7 News
8 News
11 Three on a Match
12 David Frost

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6, 8 Summertime 100 - 2 Luncheon Date

11:30-4 That Girl 5 Who, What, Where 6, 8 Yoga -7, 13 Search, Tomorro 11:55-5 Children's Doctor

11 Jack la Lanne

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8 Pete's Place 9 Sesame Street 11 Addams Family 12 Fun-O-Rama

6 Famous Jury Trials
7 Edge of Night
8 Famous Jury Trials
11 Movie Game

11 Daniel Boone 13 Lucy 5:30— 2 Hillbillies	7 Dick Van Dyke 8 I Spy	4 Smith Family	8 Bewitched		
	9 Program Planning	7 To Rome With Love 9 Boboquivari	11 PM 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 News (c), 5 World Today		
4 News 5 Early Edition 7 Movie	11 Dragnet 12 Movie 13 Big Picture 7:30— 2 Sing Along Jubilee 4 Eddie's Father 5 Men From Shiloh 6 The Saint	11 David Frost (c) 9 PM 2 Talent Festival 4 Love on a Rooftop	11 Mery Griffin 12 Have Gun—Travel 13 Movie		
6, 8 Yoga 9 Art Studio 11 Daniel Boone 13 Big Show		5 Kraft Music Hall 6 Talent Festival 7 KIRO Wed. Night	11:20— 6 News 8 News, Sports 11:30— 2 Night Final 4 Dick Cavett		
6 PM 2 Arnie 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News 9 Mythology 11 Big Valley 13 Project 13 6:30— 2 Hourglass 4, 5, 7 News	7 Medical Center 8 I Spy 9 Science 11 Perry Mason 13 Mothers-in-Law 13 Restless Gun 8 PM 2 Somerset Maughan	9 Firing Line 12 Medical Centre (c) 13 Bob Corcoran 9:30— 2 Talent Festival 4 ABC News Spec. 6 Talent Festival 9 Firing Line	5 Tonight Show 7 Late Show 12 Merv Griffin 11:45—6, 8 Late Show 11:50—2 Wed. Playbill 12 PM 6, 7, 8 Movie		
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 2 Time Ch'n'i No. PROGRAM	4 News 5 NBC News 6, 8 Mantrap	6 Interns 7-Doodlelown Pipers 8 Des O'Connor Show	4 George Plimpton Spc. 5 Debbie Reynolds 6 Movie		
5 PM 2 Abbott and Costello 4 Pettycoat Junction 5 Mike Douglas (c) 6 Beat The Clock 7 Movie	7 News 9 Folk Guitar 11 Big Valley 12 Walter Cronkite	9 Washington Review 11 John Hartford 13 Movie 8:30—2, 6 Interns 4 Bewitched	8 Mannix 9 Teen-Agers and Sex 11 News 10:30— 2 Encounter 4 This Is Your Life		
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7 Movie 9 Folk Guitar 11 Daniel Boone 12 True Adventure	13 Football 18 Call of the West 7:30— 2 Julia 5 High Chaparral	9 PM 2, 6 Tommy Hunter 4 That Girl 5 Name of the Game 7, 12 Headmaster	4 Dick Cavett 5 Tonight Show 7 Nightmare Theatre 8 News
6 PM 2 Nanny 4 ABC News 6, 8 News Hour 7 Pro Football 9 Artists in America 11 Big Valley	4 Brady Bunch 6 Eng. Humperdinck 7 Football 6 It Begins With You 11 Perry Mason 12 Football	11 David Frost 18 Bob Corcoran 9:30—2 Tommy Hunter 4 Odd Couple 6 Tommy Hunter	11 Merv Griffin 12 News 11:35-12 Movie 11:45-6, & Friday Nite Movie 11:50-2 Movie Night
12 Pro Football 13 Movie	8 PM 2 Here Come the Stars	7 Interns 12 Movie	12 PM 2, 6, 7 Movie . 12:30—11 Mantrap
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4 Time Ch'n'l No. PROGRAM 9 AM 4 Jerry Lewis 5 Dr. Doolittle 7, 13 Sabrina	5 Baseball 7 Archie 8 Sign Off 11 Across The Fence 12 Archie	1:30— 2, 6 Prince of Wales Stakes 5 Baseball 7, 12 Tennis 8 Sports Beat '71 11 Adventure Theatre	5 Movie 6 Kaleidosport 7 Wagon Train 8 Our Great Outdoors 11 The Invaders 12 World Tomorrow
9:30-2 Quelle Famille 4 Double Deckers 5 Special 12 Sabrina 10 AM 2 Prise I	13 Noon 2 Prise I 4 Bandstand 5 Baseball 6 Wrestling 7, 12 Scooby Doo 8 Sign Off	2 PM 2, 6 Kaleidosport 4 Movie 5 Basketball Film 7 Tennis 8 Marc's Music Shop	4 PM 2 Place of Your Own 4 Issues '71. 5 Movie 6 Place of Your Own 8 Come Together 11 The Invaders

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7 Tennis 8 Animal World

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3 PM 2, 6 Kaleidosport 4 Movie

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2:30— 2, 6 Kaleidosport 5 McHale's Navy

5 Baseball 6 Wrestling 7 Monkees

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7 Tennis 8 Sign Off 11 Movie 12 Tennis

4 Golf

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11 Community TV
12 Scooby Doo
2 Moi et l'Autre

8 Sign Off 11 Adventure Theatre 13 Monkees

2, 6 Prince of Wales

10:30— 2 Sol et Goblet 4 Sky Hawks 5 The Grump

7, 13 Globetrotters

11 AM 2 Tour de Terre 4 Motor Mouse

5 Baseball

8 Sign Off 12 Archie

- 2 Quelle Familie 4 Hardy Boys

4 Hot Wheels
5 H. R. Pufnstuf
7 Josie and Pussycats
11 Sign Off

12 Josie and Pussycats

FATHER AND SON star in Pokey, a repeat episode of The Manipulators Sunday evening at 9 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. Len George (right) plays the title role as an Indian youth torn between a desire to make it in white society and to return to his people. Chief Dan George portrays an Indian elder from the boy's reservation who makes demands on his loyalty. (CBC Photo)

WEEKEND'S TOP TV SHOWS

Tonight

LAUBEL AND HARDY, 7 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Habeas Corpus. Stan and Ollie are spoofing the old "mad scientist" movies in this bit of nonsense. Tonight they find themselves wrapped up in a corpse-stealing operation, to supply the requirements of a doctor's fiendish experiments.

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THE LAWRENCE WELK Show. 7:30 p.in.. Channel 4. Songs you're likely to as sociate with country fairs fill the air in tonight's entertaining hour. You'll see and hear the Welk troupe performing such old favorites as "Shine on Harvest Moon," "It Don't Mean a Thing," "Cotton Candy and Toy Balloon," "Tiger Rag" and "There's Something About a Hometown

Channel 7 (RERUN). Dodie decides to join a musical trio, playing the piano. She not only joins them, but invites the group to rehearse in the Douglas home. To complicate matters for the rest of the family, the trio isn't exactly-

SUSPENSE MOVIE, 8 p.m. Channels 2 and 6. Montreal actress Genevieve Bujold stars in this Canadian productrion about a girl besieged by tragic memories. One of the first Canadian feature movies to receive favorable international acclaim, it was de-scribed by a television re-viewer as "a beautiful, disdemons of her past and her present." It was written; produced and directed by Paul Almond, Miss Bujold's husband, and filmed entirely with hand-held cameras on Quebec's Garge Peningula. bec's Gaspe Peninsula by Georges Defaux.

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT
AT THE MOVIES, 8:30 p.m.,
Channel 5 (RERUN). "The
Unsinkable Molly Brown".
Debbie Reynolds stars, in the
title role of a lavish, light and
trothy musical. She plays an
illiterate young girl who quits
the rural life in Hannibal,
Mo., and moves to the "big"
own, Leadville, Colo, There town, Leadville, Colo. There she meets Leadville Johnny, played by Harve Presnell, and married him. When he strikes gold. Molly really strikes for the big time—Denver first, then the world.

Denver first, then the world.

TOM JONES ... THAT'S

HIM, THAT'S HER, AND

THIS IS THE DEVIL. 8:30

p.m. Channel 4. The theme
tonight is love, and Juliet
Prowse is around to help
create the image. She dances
and sings with Tom on "Keep
on Running," "Just a Little
Lovin'." "St. James Infirmary" and "End o' Town Blues,"
Tom's songs include "Oh
What a Woman" and "Do

What Yon Gotta Do."

THE PERFORMERS. 10

THE PERFORMERS. p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Guests in this production from Montreal include singers Montreal include singers Marie France Aquin, Jacques Blanchet and Priscilla, singer-guitarist Danny Far-mar and the rock group Walpurgis Knight

THE RED SKELTON SHOW. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5 (RERUN). Red's special guest is Michael Landon, Bo-nanza's Little Joe. He plays the victim to Red's San Fer-nando Red consartist portrax.

nando Red con-artist portray-al. In the silent spot, Red mimics an old man who hates

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE. 9

p.m., Channel 4 (RERUN). "Weekend at Dunkirk" (1966)

Four French soldiers, includ-ing Jean-Paul Belmondo, have different ideas about their future and express them

during the continuous bom-bardment during a weekend

on the French channel coast. One of them even is eager to become a prisoner so he won't have to worry about food or shelter any longer. The ro-

mantic interest involves Bel-mondo and Catherine Speak, who fall in love and plan an

his excellent performance as the much married Henry. FANFARE; 10 p.m., Chan-

FANFABE, 10 p.m., Chan-nel 9. "San Francisco Rock: Go Ride the Music." The Jef-ferson Airpiane, one of the most popular contemporary musical groups, is the subject of, a well-done documentary on their music and lifestyle. Viewers catch the Airpiane in studio session rendering.

a studio session, rendering "We Can Go Together," "Vol-unteers" and "La Planta del

THE BOLD ONES, 10 p.m.

Channel 5 (RERUN). "The Price of Justice." An old trib-al custom leads five young In-dians into court When one of their number, is acquitted of

murder, the others observe

the tribal custom that results in charges against them and brings Brian Darrel (Joseph

Campanella) back into court to defend them, too.

Sunday

pirrie and 00. 5:30 p.m., Channel 2. The knotty problem about classification of dew-worm collecting gets careful scrutiny from the crew tonight. Is it farming? Is it fishing? Trapping? Mining? And what does the tax collector say about it all?

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY, 6 p.m., Channel 2; 7:30, Channel 5 (RERUN). "Comanche". In this two-parter. Sal, Mineo stars as an Indian brave who becomes deeply involved in the events leading up to Custer's Last Stand. Actually, the central figure is a wild chestnut stallion: Mineo, as white Bull, loses a contest to his cousin when he fails to land the chestnut. This first land the chestnut with Mineo pursuing the chestnut again to regain his pride. He wants to capture and tame the animal Next week, the horse winds with the cavalry, tying in with Custer's defeat.

who fall in love and plan an escape from Dunkirk.

THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII. 9:30 p.m., Channel 7: Catherine Howard' Angela Pleasence plays the bewildered teen-age queen. Henry's fifth wife. Only 18 years old when she was forced by a power-hungry uncle to marry the obese K in g., Catherine Howard proved an unfaithful wife. Things like that can make a girl lose her head—and she did. Keith Mitchell continues his excellent performance as THE FBI 8 p.m., Channel 4 (RERUN). Carl Betz takes on the role of a heavy in this epi-sode. He plays a crooked jewel wholesaler in cahoots with an ex-athlete turned jewel thief (Michael Burns), who specializes in hotel bur-

EVENING AT POPS. 8 EVENING AT POPS. 8 p.m., Channel 9. "Siegel-Sch-wall All—the Way" Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops highlight the program with a rendition—of selection from "Hair," the trend-setting Broadway hit musical, Added plays the harmonica and electric piano, and Jim Schwall is lead guitar, and they join the Boston Pops for "Three Pieces for Blues band."

SONNY AND CHER SHOW. tonight and, what's more, she brings her all-girl rock group, Fanny, with her. She also does a spoof on the film "Rebecca," and shows up as a court jester. Sonny and Chersing "With a Little Bit of Help from My Friends," "The Two of Us," and "We Can Work It

Cable TV ... A Monster Looming Large?

WASHINGTON (WP) - Will cable television, with all its promise for social betterment, evolve into just another corporate monster, exploiting a giant new realm of technological innovation for selfish ends? Will the budding industry fall under the sway of multi-million-dollar commercial baronies that will reap staggering profits at public

phone companies hold six per cent, another eight per cent belongs to newspaper publish-

movement under way to see that things don't get out of hand, a sort of operation watchdog, to help make sure that 10 or 20 years from now,

a Ralph Nader won't have to

a ragin reaser won't have to come forward to show us how the public has been bilked of billions; while the progressive potential of cable has been sold down the river.

Among the signs of awaken-

ing conscience is the forma-tion in Washington of a coali-

tion in Washington of a coan-lion calling itself PUBLICA-BLE with the avowed goal of protecting the public interest in the development of cable communications.

Disturbed by the number of

cable franchises currently

being granted "primarily on

erations and without sufficient attention to other aspects of

artenion to other aspects of cable communications vital to the public interest," the coalition is making it its business to keep both public and government informed about the issues, on the local, state and national levels.

Another manifestation of the same impulse can be seen in a model code of CATV reg-

ulations devised by the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union and submitted

to the state commerce com-

It could happen. Existing broadcasting networks, telephone comparies and other kinds of enterprise which look upon cable as a formidable competitor have successfully blocked its experience for blocked its expansion for over

At the same time, the ob-structionists can read the handwriting on the wall as easily as anyone else. Cahle is here to stay, and no conglomeration of powerful interests ean block its rise indefinitely. So they have been playing both sides of the street, fending off cable expansion into the big markets with one hand, and buying up franchises with the other.

As things stand, broad-casters own over 35 per cent of U.S. cable systems. Tele-

"The coalition's specific purpose," the initial announcement reads, "is to assure that all segments of the population have the opportunicommunications systems and that governmental units re-cognize an obligation to procognize an obligation tect this opportunity.

The coalition is made up of representatives of more than 40 educational, public service 40 educational, public service and community organizations, ranging from the Urban League and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to the National Grange. Consumers Union and Black Efforts for Soul in T.V.

look for cable investors runs as high as 650 per cent, the proposal asserts: "Surely the public is entitled to some protection in return for granting this incredible private profit potential."

The solution urged in the model code is that cable telecommunication be treated as a "common carrier," comparable to telephone service.

This would mean that cable operators would provide the

the messages:

"Anyone who wants to hook up his receiver and place a call for a program should be able to do so on a first-come, first-served basis.

"The most important thing about cable television." the proposal insists, "is the op-portunity it represents for everyone — even broadcasters and, the unnews-worthy non-violent — to be on television with his play, his experi-mental film, his speech or

NO JUMP FOR JOY BY PRIZEWINNER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Postmaster Bremer Ehrler was hesitant to accept a door prize awarded by the Louisville Rotary Club-non-refundable parachute lessons, plus one free jump, from the Green County Sports Parachute Club.

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DIGGING BOYS DISCOVER COINS

MOSCOW (UPI) — Boys digging in a field found 132 pounds of coins from the 17th-century reign of Peter the Great, the newspaper Trud said Friday.

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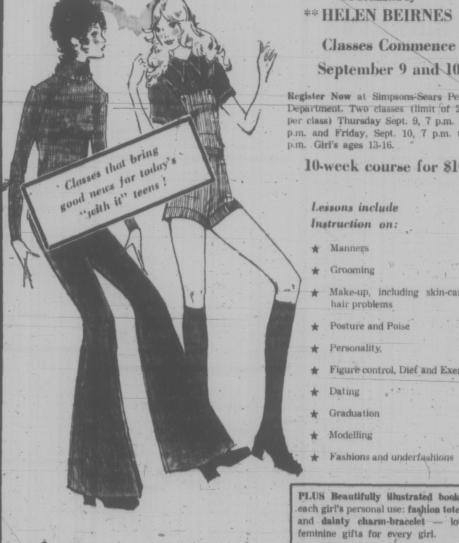
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Helen Biernes, a well known Victorian, is a noted Colonist Fashion consultant and co-ordinator as well as television personality and model.

Miss Biernes trained in New York as a fashion and photographic model, later doing extensive touring throughout the U.S. and Europe before settling in Canada and finally Victoria, where currently she has her own television show and is professional director of the "Miss Victoria"

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LOUNGES CLOSE and the legs dance elsewhere

VICTIMS OF PROFIT-LOSS as raised platforms above the casino bars. People at the gambling tables could hear the music, wander over for a drink and watch the show. It was five years ago that Nevada first licensed corporations to frun casinos. Corporate licensing remains a major state issue, but there is no debate about its impact on the casino-lotels. The drive has been to make every operation in the hotel a prolit-maker, or

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Courses In French

Victoria will offer a course this winter to adults who wish to increase their knowledge of French language.

The course, aranged in conjunction with the university's French department, offers four different levels for students of varying ability with the

Clases are to be held in the

Clases are to be held in the evenings and culminate in the awarding of a diploma for successful students.

The course is of 120 hours' duration, but two additional courses, composition and practice, and French culture in Cañada, are of 75 hours each.

the division of continuing edu-

omers, the salvation of stars who never made superstar, and the refuge of old names hanging on.

For the two-drink minimum of about \$5 they're now, as always, the best entertainment buy in town. But the lounges in the Las Vegas Strip hotel casinos are on the way out, victims of profit-and-loss statements in a new era.

"It's a matter of economics," says Sidney Gathrid, entertainment director for Casesars Palace, which closed its lounge last year. "Entertainment is very high priced and in a small room you just cannot make it nay." not make it pay."

A lounge is a room seating 150 to 500 persons, hard by the casino. They serve drinks

continuous entertainment with three or four acts headlined by a star making perhaps \$25,000 a week. By contrast the main showrooms seat 600 to 1,200, serve dinner, and pay the entertainment world's elite \$50,000 to \$100,000 a

PROFIT BECOMES AIM

It was only recently that making it pay became the object of running a lounge. They were long considered casino draws, an expense to be written off against getting players into the house and keeping the leaver heavy. losers happy.

The lounges started in the early 1850s, a few years after the Flamingo-Hotel was built to open the Strip. They began

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in the hotel a profit-maker, or in the hotel a profit-maker, or get rid by it.

So two hotels have closed their loanges, one more is definitely going and other hotels are taking another look at their loanger.

> Dr. J. B. Rowell CHRIST

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SATISFIES

Goldfish on the Martini Circuit

public health service and the on all the time but somehon national institutes of health gets through his day's work. have apparently been worry-ing themselves sick, like ev-erybody else, about what would happen if somebody tossed a martini into a gold-fish bowl (you know, not cold expected, or too much evermouth, or maybe just for the hell of it).

Plastered: goidn's beave just like everyone else: Life of the party for half an hoar or so, another few hours of plain soddenness with no fun at all, and finally carrying on normally, even though still tanked up, like that fellow in They said they did their

The most reassuring fact of all is the discovery that one exposure to booze won't make permanent lushes out of your permanent-hishes out of your pets. Get them back on the wagon for a while and they'll be as good as new, able to react to another binge just the way they did before.

hell of it).

Well, after paying an undisclosed sum in research grants, they have their answer.

Plastered goldfish behave just like everyone else: Life of the party for half an hour of the party for half and half an

nswer the question of whose behavior?" The experimenters put 12 goldfish in individual tanks of tap water spiked with alcohol to a proportion of 0.8 per cent. INTENSE LIGHT

At intervals, they tested At intervals, they tested them in a narrow shallow trough to see how far they swam in five seconds after an intense white light was flashed on at one end (there's nothing that a quiet drinker hates as much as an intense white light, which is why cocktail bars are invariably

The results were matched against those of another dozen goldfish who had been in nothing but plain water.

well suited to the study of the effects of alcohol on behavior." This raises, but does not energetic in making a getaenergetic in making a getaway than their dead sober cousins. But after being soused to the gills for from six to 12 hours, "they were a little less reactive" and after 18 to 24 hours, much less on the qui vive.

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But after menters called this "de-pressed" stage, both the topers and the white ribboners reacted about the same after 30 and 42 hours of

immersion.
Then the stewed fish were dried out — which does not seem to be exactly the right term — in tap water for a day or two, and the experiment was repeated. Same results, more or less,

Remarkable Recovery

MONTREAL (CP) — A 14 operated on for a severe skull year-old boy, almost killed fracture. He was then trans-when struck by a baseball at when struck by a baseball at Jarry Park last month, is now back at home after what his

John Ronald Jr. was sitting along the first-base-line at a July 27 Expos game when a foul ball struck him on the left side of the head.

He was rushed to nearby Santa Cabrini Hospital and

logical Institute where he underwent a second operation.

John is expected to recover doctor described Friday as all his intellectual capabilities "remarkable" recovery.

John Ronald Jr. was sitting thinking part of the brain.

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complete paralysis when he could not even turn his head from side to side in a hospital bed, Rattray now walks about the roads near his Cadhoro Bay home for two miles a day, (rain or shine or snow,". he says.) and is more than ef-

He was able to research, write (longhand) and type the manuscript of a full-length novel of Scottish history which has been published by a New York firm and will be available this fall.

The book is called Blood on the Heather and deals with events in Scotland in the 15th century, specifically the Bat-tle of the Harlaw near Aberdeen, in which the forces of Donald, Lord of the Isles, met the men of Alexander Stuart, Earl of Mar.

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Rattray worked on the book over the last several years, despite the fact that he has only limited use of his hands and can write and type only with his left hand. He wrote and typed hundreds of letters to scholars around the world on the aspect of Souther history. on the aspect of Scottish histo-ry he wanted to study and documented his version on the

basis of the material he

The book has now been printed and will be on bookstore shelves in October.
The stroke Rattray suffered was caused by what he calls a "congenital defect". He said a vein in his neck broke down vein in his neck broke down and cut off blood and oxygen flow. The entire right side of his body is still not fully oper-

"At first, I took it very bad," Rattray said. "Having been an athlete (he was a pro-fessional track star in Scot-land) I didn't like having my mobility restricted."

He said the worst part of it all was the fact that no one else was able to notice im-provement in his condition. He was unable to com-municate but could under-stand whatever was said to stand whatever was said to

This in itself was frustrat-ing, he said.

One source of encouragement he had was people he met on the road while out walking.
"People in cars would stop and talk, bus drivers would

stop their buses and ask if I needed help. Even the truck driver from Simpson-Sears stopped. 'All this helped me es

lablish the fact that I was still human," he said.

He was an army chaplain in the Second World War and was at one time a professor of history at a university in Kansas. Since entering the ministry he had parishes in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, in Quebec. West Vancouver and Victoria.

He built churches in the four last places.

He has written short stories

He has written short stories and poems and is an ac-complished artist in addition to being a talented writer.

Rev. Alex Rattray: a Man of Spirit

Divorce Italian Style: Incest, Madness, Murder

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Meanwhile, some Roman Catholics are pushing ahead with plans to stage a national referendum next spring to abolish the divorce law.

the a bitter one, with lay groups and left-wing politicians facing angry Roman. Catholics, tacitly backed by the Vatican and urged on by

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8:00-Holy Communio 9:30—Family Eucharist Instruction: The Rev. John Lancaster 11:00—Sung Eucharist rmon: The Rev. Roy Hoult

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Sermon: The Dean (7:30 Evensong Cancelled) Weekdays Mattins 9:00 Evensong 5:15

Holy Communion:

Tuesday 11:00 Thursday 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Choral Holy Sermon:

The Rev. Canon Grahame (Nursery facilities and General Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.)

7:30 p.m .- Evening Prayer Sermon: The Rev. A. F. Gowing

Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communi

11:00 a.m.-Mattins: Preacher - The Rector H. L J. Ragg, B.A., L.Th. 7:00 p.m.-Holy Com THURSDAY

St. George the Martyr

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NOTE: Hours of Worship Change Sept. 12

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10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
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Mattins. 2nd and 4th
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ST. MICHAEL'S 8 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S 9700 a.m.—Eucharist

10:30 a.m. - Eucharist Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

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The Age of Solzhenitsyn

By ANATOLE SHUB

henitsyn's novel "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" first appeared in North America in Jame Leopold Labedz and, the January, 1963, bedz and Max the translator,

SOLZHENITSYN: A Docu mentary Record, edited by Leopold Labedz. Longman.

wrote in a joint introduction that Solzhenitsyn's book "is heyond doubt the most star-tling work ever to have been published in the Soviet Union. Apart from being a literary masterpiece, it is a revolu-tionary document that will af-fect the climate of life inside the Soviet Union.'

have seemed eight years ago,

The Discovery Of Beauty In the Depths

If you are one of the multi-tude the millions who fol-low the deep adventures of the Cousteaus, Jacques and son Yves you may have pondered what went on off-screen to produce the fas-cinating record of what lives in the depths man penetrates with the help of many inven-tions.

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LIFE AND DEATH IN A CORAL SEA. Doubleday.

learn if he is not to do to the glorious depths what he is doing to the earth's glorious

"Modern man," says the last paragraph, "finally must emerge from the age of ro-mance so far as the sea is concerned. We must no longer terious." There are no longer ng a new era of research

We must learn to make eral resources of the ocea how to harness and control their energy. But we must also learn how to preserve the integrity and equilibrium of that world which is so inex-tricably bound to our own. Soon, perhaps, we will realize that the sea is an immense extension of our human world, a province of our universe, a patrimony that we must pro

From this exhortation do not conclude that this book is one long beautifully illustrated sermon. Far from it, It is a story of calculated daring.

You are introduced to the coral of tropical seas as something living, constantly growing when not subject to man made oil spills and the garbage that man dumps from his ships from his ships.

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cautious understatement. For as the years have passed, and as the years have passed, and with them the appearance of "The Cancer Ward," "The First Circle," numerous fine stories and now (in Russian alone thus far) "August 1914." the suspicion has begun to grow that the years after 1962 in Russia will see down in in Russia will go down in history not as the period of Khrushchev and Brezhnev, but as the age of Solzhenitsyn — a literary and moral giant-set among political dwarfs, and overcoming them for all time by his art, integrity

Solzhenitsyn was awarded the Nobel Prize last year "for the ethical force with which he has pursued the indispens-able traditions of Russian fit-erature." Although Solzhenit-syn's own novels and stories sreak for him best, the outspeak for him best, the out-standing merit of this docu-mentary collection is the vivid, dramatic manner in vivid, dramatic manner in which it shows Solzhenitsyn's "ethical force" applied in his own life — shaming his tormentors, giving heart and hope to the countless Russians, high and low, seeking truth and justice.

Leopold Labedz, who is the ganized and edited virtually all the known documents in the Solzhenitsyn "case.

Starting with the 1956 Soviet Starting with the 1936 soviet Supreme Court decision ex-onerating him of the Stalinist charges which had con-demned him to 11 years of prison, slave labor and forced exile, the documents describe briefly. First. Solzhenisyn's briefly, first, Solzhenitsyn's sudden rise to fame in Khrushchev's last-ditch at-tempt at de-Stalinization.

length, the documents illuminate the stations to the cross on what Mr. Labedz calls Solzhenitsyn's "Road to Calvary" — from official criticism and theft of his manuscripts by the KGB (secret, police), through the prohibition of publication of his works or even mention of his name, down to the shameful expulsion from the Soviet expulsion from the Soviet writers union and tawdry of ficial condemnation of his Nobel Prize award.

The book is thus, in large measure, a record of shame — all the more shameful because, in this testament to the martyrdom and triumph of a unique man, there is not



Pontius Pilate showed greater self-confidence than Leonid Brezhnev, who has never dared confront Solzhenitsyn personally and has left the work of his destruction to bigoted or fearful flunkeys whose stealth and mediocrity

as disclosed here in their
own words — cannot but disgust any civilized reader.

Nevertheless, the book as a whole is not depressing, for in

Jaures Medvedev, the Mstislav Rostropovich.

real Russia of the last decade knows that such brave men speak for silent millions— not only the millions who suf-fered in the inferno of Stalin-

Yet, despite the eloquence of his comrades and Labedz it is - not surprisingly - Solz henitsyn's own words which shine most brilliantly throughout this volume

The book contains, in addition to various letters, transcripts and interviews, his lively, cutting analysis of

isovich." his historic appeal to the 1967 writers congress his powerful response to the cultural commissars who ex-pelled him ("blind leading the : his fiery defense entist Medvedev, of the scientist. Medvedev, whom the Brezhnevites at-tempted to put in a madhouse

ation on the gas chamber but even more cruel"). While awaiting Patricia Blake's coming biographical critical study of Solzhenitsyn, critical study of Solzhenitsyn, as well as (hopefully) worthy translations of "August 1914," readers can find no better introduction to Solzhenitsyn, the man and the symbol, than this extraordinary documentary record. It makes clear why not only Russians, but all of us, can be proud of living in the time of Solzhenitsyn.

By ANATOLE SHUB

A plain white, soft-covered book of 570 pages, published in Paris recently with no advance warning, may well herald the most important Russian literary work of the 20th century.

The book is "August 1914: Part One," by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize laureate in 1970, who has been slowly ostracized by Soviet communist leaders since 1965. "August 1914: Part One" is, without a doubt, Solzhenitsyn's most ambitious novel to date. It is one which both explicitly and implicitly invites comparison with Tolimplicity invites comparison with Tol-stoy's "War and Peace."

(Unfortunately, it won't be available in English translation here until next summer.—Ed.)

written during 1969 and 1970, the novel is, moreover, but the start of a larger epic series which Solzhenitsyn, in a postscript, says will fake him 20 years. The succeeding volumes, Solzhenitsyn adds laconically, will deal with the "following years" after 1914.

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In short, the 52-year-old novelist former a r m y captain, concentration-camp prisoner, cancer patient and moral hero of today's dissident Soviet intelligentsia — is serenely preparing, despite official displeasure, to write the epic of the Russian Revolution.

His is clearly an attempt to fix, shape and color, for the consciousness of future generations, the primal upheaval of recent Rusian history with the same finality that Tolstoy depicted the Napoleonic wars.

For Solzhenitsyn, the parallel with Tolstoy is conscious. Tolstoy himself ap-pears briefly as a character in "August 1914." His social ideas are later dis-cussed by other characters.

And, perhaps most important, the Russian generals and officers of 1914 are shown to be constantly ruminating on Tolstoy's view of war, gauging their own conduct in the storm and stress of battle against the General Kutuzov of 1812 not so much the historic Kutuzov as Tolstoy's Kutuzov.

A Rich Variety

There is more war than peace in "August 1914," which describes the ill-fated Russian offensive into East Prussia that culminated in encirclement and rout by Hindenburg and Ludendorff at Tangenburg. But, like Tolstoy, Solzhenitsyn brings the social fabric and cultural atmosphere of civilian Russia to the battlefield through a rich variety of characters, both historic and completely fictuous.

Like Tolstoy, he doesn't shy away from portraying the great and near-great at close quarters—the British military attache, General Alfred Knox (who played an even greater role in the Russian civil war), the Huguenot genius of the Prussian army. General von Francois, the man-mountain Russian commander-in-chief, the Grand Duke Nikolai Nikolaievich.

Perhaps the most masterful portrait in the book is the ill-fated General Alexander Samsonov, whose Second Army perished in the encirclement at Tannenberg and who (in a haunting scene that will be read and reread for generations) redeemed his honor by shooting himself.

shooting himself.

As Prince Andrey spoke for Tolstoy and saw with his eyes, Solzhenitsyn's hero is a young general staff colonel, Georgi Vorotintsey, whose mission takes him from corps to corps, from regiment to regiment, from GHQ to behind the enemy lines. behind the enemy lines.

Brave, sénsible, modest, a sensitive officer and patriot without illusions. Vorotintsev expresses for Solzhenitsyn the best in pre-revolutionary Russia. While some of the East Prussian landscape through which he passes was tra-versed by Captain Solzhenitsyn himself in 1944-45. Vorotintsev's character may represent the author's tribute to his own an imperial officer in World

As a war novel alone, "August 1914" is superb, with vivid detail expertly woven into the larger movements and dilemmas of the clashing armies. But Solzhentsyn rarely loses sight of the manner in which the war presaged the conjulsion that doomed old Russian society.

Through Many Eyes

ing contemporary perceptions of the war and its meaning — official myths, popular hopes, German and Allied plans, revolutionary interpretations, philosophic theories. philosophic theories.

Little of this even the brief, dry summaries of German strategy — is presented didactically. Nearly always. Solzhenitsyn expresses the general through the particular: through a some, an incident, a dialogue, sometimes not more than a phrase.

For Solzhenitsyn as a literary craftsman, "August 1914" represents a departure and an advance over previous works. Criticized sometimes (by his admirers, not his Soviet literary-political foes) for previous adherence to classic even the brief, dry Little of this

foes) for previous adherence to classic 19th-century narrative technique, Solz-henitsyn here embarks on the path of

Into his narrative are interpolated somewhat in the manner of John Dos Passos's "U.S.A." — newspaper head-lines, official documents, songs of the time, and a remarkable series of "cine-ma screen" prose poems which have the freedom and power of a Greek

The cumulative effect is a scope and fluidity of movement which make "The First Circle" seem, by comparison, a

First Circle" seem, by comparison, a conventional set piece.
Stylistically. "August 1914" is Solzhenitsyn at his best—and beyond it. Here the narrative economy of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" (1962) is combined with the diamond-sharp-linguistic precision and vividness shown in the "Prose Tales and Miniature Sketches" (1965).

Moreover, Solzhenitsyn's, command of the ebb and flow of different styles straight narrative Russian and dialects.

straight narrative Russian and dialects, interior monologues, pointilliste descrip-tions, the '......a screen" prose poems is supremely musical in construction,

recalling such operatic masters as Verdi and Mussorgsky. (Might this power, new for Solzhenitsyn, ancon-

sciously reflect his close friendship these last few-years with Mstislav Rostropovich, the cellist, and his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya?)

The German novelist Heinrich Boell remarked, shortly after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, that if the Kremlin were suddenly to permit Solzhenitsyn's works to be published in Russia, "it would start an avalanche." In many ways, "August 1914" proves Boell's point. Boell's point.

To be sure. Konstantin Simonov, among others in Moscow, has argued that if could and should be published in Russia, and there is nothing in the book that could remotely be considered, on any sane view, as an attack on the Soviet convergence. et government.

Nevertheless, "August 1914" repre-sents the most profound sort of chal-lenge to the yery essence of the Stalin-ist and neo-Stalinist regime which (ex-

New Novel On Scale Of War and Peace

cept for the putative thaws of 1954-56 and 1962-64) has subjected two generations of Russians to a new glacial age.

Although Solzhenitsyn's characters among them express all sorts of opin-ions, from anarchist and populist to Tol-stoyan and fascist, the author's overall view is that of a free-thinking skeptic and a natural patriot.

He is neither monarchist nor revolu tionary, neither rationalist nor mystic (in refreshing contrast to Pasternak), neither religious believer (even in the Tolstoyan heresy) nor militant posi-

Slavophic, perhaps — but with barely concealed contempt for the panslavism which the Tsarist government invoked in 1914 to "help poor Serbia." Anti-intellectual, also, to a degree — except that Colonel Vorotintsev is not the is no glamorizing of peasants, workers and subliterates.

Such a view is as out of fouch with current. Kremlin ideology as the later-works of Thomas Mann were with the Weltanschauung of Doctor Goebhels. It is no accident (as Pravda might, but will not say) that the late Georg Lukacs, whose lifetime literary model was Thomas Mann, wrote-his last book in praise of Solzhentisyn.

Fatuity, Frivolity

What will most offend the literary policemen of Mr. Brezhnev's agit-prop department is the whole of Solzhenitsyn's treatment of 1914 rather than any particular passages. It is offensive to Leninist-Stalinists precisely because Solzhenitsyn attempts a truthful, multicolored and ultimately loving rather than dogmatic or demonological—portrayal of pre-revolutionary Russia.

While Solzhenitsyn shows, on almost every other page, the weaknesses, fail-ures and corruptions of Tsarist Russia, he also porfrays the fatuity, arrant pride and frivolity of those who were (by omission and commission) to de-stroy the old regime.

But all these weaknesses, on either side and in the middle — as well as the courage and perspicacity to be found among individuals in all camps — he portrays as human qualities as in the nature of the human condition, transcending "Tsarist autocracy," "capitalism" or similar transient political-

Critics both east and west, sympathetic and unsympathetic, will spend decades analyzing and debating particular 'dialogues in "August 1914" which

The Kremlin, for example, may well choose to maintain utter silence about this book, as it did about "Cancer War" and "First Circle."

But, if they were unleashed, commu-nist critics might have a field day with dialogues in which characters suggest that heither capitalism nor socialism but production itself is the key to material wealth, and that 90 per cent of the secret of production is intelligence, knowledge, innovation and organiza-tional talent rather than (Marx to the contrary) the labor of the masses

Faith Questioned

Similarly, Russian nationalists (in emigration as well as in the Soviet Union's will not enjoy the manner in which Solzhenitsyn gives the Germans of 1914 their due, both for a higher level f civilization generally and for superi-r strategy, tactics and execution on the

battlefield.

In indicating that the Germans earned their victory, Solzhenitsyn also rejects Tolstoy's view of the chance nature of war, as elsewhere he questions

wen more poignantly Tolstoy's faith in the power of love and good.

While there is a serenity and verve in Solzhenitsyn the writer which is anything but pessimistic, and his zest for the mysteries of individual personality is absolutely cheerful, "August 1914" is a tracedy and Solzhenitsyn's in the trace. a tragedy and Solzhenitsyn's is the trag-

a tragedy and solzmentsyn's is the tragic view of life and history.

The last sentence of Solzmentsyn's magnificent novel quietly advises both the oppressors and the oppressed in today's Russiasnot to take his view per-

"Injustice," he says, "did not begin with us, nor will it end with us." Above and beyond the smeke of battlefield and the gas of ideologies, Solzhenitsyn's is the vision of Ecclesiastes.

(The Washington Post

Madam, have you ever been distressed and embar-rassed when, leading your shampooed pet home from the Doggle Beauty Shoppe, the little darling made a success-ful dive for some gutter-refuse and rolled in it?

Well, you may as well be philosophical about it: your little dog may still have a lap or two to go before he loses. all the habits of his ancient ancestors. He may, at that, have done as well as humans with their wars, riots and

But this book is not about dogs as we know them. It is a joint effort of a fine photographer and his highly

INNOCENT KILLERS, by Hugo and Jane van Lawick-Goodall. Houghton-Mifflin. 87.

qualified scientific wife to tell about their experiences in Africa studying "the worlds of the hyens, the jackal and

They do not enter that still lively field of speculation about the origin of the little darling you take to the beauty shop or the two adored Cairn terriers who watch-me peck out this piece.

You cannot read this book, with its simple, entertaining prose and its splendid illustrations without speculating about dog ancestry. It sent me back to re-read Konrad Lorenz' splendid Man Meets Dog.

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Lorenz, a great authority and the most entertaining scientist I have discovered, speculates that some, at least, of our modern dogs came from the jackal. After you read Innocent Killers you may be forced to conclude that Lorenz is on the right track.

Hugo and Jane such wrote parts of this book. They metin Africa, were married and set up housekeeping in Nairobi. They go bumping across game-filled plains and in and out of the great Ngorongo Crater in Tanzania. And an infant Grublin goes along. Sometimes they have quite-large camps housing students and servants. Night and day they followed packs of wild dogs, jackals and hyenas.

Just as your dog, and several down the street, become personalities, so did the wild dogs, jackals and hyenas for Hugo and Jahe. They began to identify individuals and tagged them with descriptive names. Take the hyenas: Bloody Mary, Nelson the had lost an eye), Countess Dracula, Mrs. Stink, Lady Astor and her damy daughter Miss Hyena.

Among the unforcettable wild dogs were Swift.

daughter Miss Hyena.

Among the unforgettable wild dogs were Swift.
Havoc, Black Angel, Yellow, Peril. Outstanding among the golden Jackals were Jason, Jewell and many others.

While the baby slept soundly Jane sat in the mobile home one night while hyenas did their playful hest to chew metal parts off the vehicle. Finally one of them chewed through the hyake cable and got a mouth full of brake fluid. A very disgusted hyena. The baby had dropped a toy out of the window; the hyenas loved it.

The authors give evidence that the three groups studied are not merely scavengers. In fact they are not more scavengers than are the lions. They all have the same fondness for somebody else's kill.

fondness for somebody else's kill-

The African night is loud with the cries, whoops, giggles and laughter of the hyenas and to a lesser degree the voices of wild dogs and jackals. The authors conclude that much of this is communication. They have watched and heard at close range three cubs wailing to let mother

and heard at close range three cubs walling to let mother know where they are hiding and heard the answering reassurance from the adult.

Our modern dog has a fondness for hydrants, fence posts and garbage cans. The hyeñas, wild dogs and jackals indulge in this, not as a pastime but to mark the very definite boundaries of band territory. When one band invades the territory or another there is usually a lattle royal.

higo and Jane have an affection for these animals, After all, they make them sound pretty close to Man's Ol-dest Friend.



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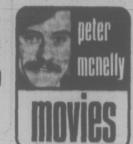
Mike Nichols' new film, Carnal Knowledge, is even more cynical than his last, Catch-22.

But unlike Catch-22, Carnal Knowledge is a complete success. It is a brilliant, beautifully-told story of two friends who try to lose (or find) themselves in sex.

It is Nichols' best film. Whereas Catch-22 rambled through a jumble of mixed intentions, Carnal Knowledge is perfectly straightforward.

It lacks the bouyancy and sweetness of The Gradu ate, but is far more mature. Carnal Knowledge seems

Mike Nichols At Top Form In New Film



more Nichols' own vision than his first film. Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, which was an adaptation of Albee's

Right from the blunt and precisely appropriate dialogue between Jack Nicholson and Art Garfunkel at the opening of the film, Carnal Knowledge tells us it is going to probe the ways these men treat women.

Nicholson and Garfunkel start the movie at college in the late 1940s. We see them later at the early stages of their careers and finally in the late 1960s as each enters his forties.

As their lives develop, each has had several affairs and an unhappy marriage.

Nicholson is a rake, a strong egotistical personality

who is first attractive, then disgusting and finally pathetic. Garfunkel begins, in Nicholson's words, as a schmuck gentle, but clumsy and naively sincere.

He marries Candice Bergen without knowing she was simultaneously having an affair with Nicholson. By the time he learns this, Garfunkel is so worldy he almost

Nicholson, meanwhile, has lived with, then married Ann-Margaret, a tramp who had to take an overdose of pills to get him under contract.

All these people give strong performances. Garfunkel is able to suggest his change from a sweet college kid to a hard doctor without abandoning the naivete which is basic to his role.

Nicholson's performance appears on second thought to be superbly understated. This is because he first seems to be transparently a hustler, and it is only as the movie is ending that we realize how coarse and weak he has

Nichols directs with great skill, using small gestures and touches like Nicholson's steady drinking as visual character reference. He uses comedy's emphasis on timing to create funny scenes which have serious meanings.

After her marriage to Garfunkel, Miss Bergen disappears from the film; so we never see her as the boring, sensible wife she became.

This is too bad, because she is the best part of the film's first 30 minutes, and Nichols gives the impression he will be more important in later scenes.

Never having seen an Ann-Margaret movie, I cannot compare her acting with anything else she has done. But any one who co-starred with Elvis Presley couldn't have been chosen for anything more than looks.

But here she is very sad and very good. As Nicholson's lover before their marriage, she is a cohvincing stupid person who is smart enough to go to necessary extremes to keep her man and too dumb to go about it with

Jules Feiffer's screenplay is terse: revealing and adds much to the range of motives Nichols is exploring.

"We were wisely guided. We'd find a picture we wanted to make and they would say. 'It isn't right for you,' and it wasn't. Then, of course, hwas married to a wonderful.

man. He said 'You must play the way you llook and dress the way you look'."

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Nichols pages the film deliberately, building a world of loneliness and sexual failure. Feiffer seems to have worked with his director's intentions, rather than trying to upstage them with verbal brilliance.

Their collaboration produces funny and painful mo-ments but avoids the sickness and absurdity so com-monplace in recent movies set in New York.

Nichols hasn't yet reached the stage where he wants to say how his characters might redeem themselves. For Nicholson and Garfunkel, there's no way out.



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poll. 1955. She ended her movie career in 1959 with "Stranger In My Arms."

She was married for

She was married for 17 years to the actor-director-producer Dick Powell, who died of cancer in 1963, She has an adopted daughter, Pamela, now 23, and a son. Rick, 20.

"I was having dinner in Baltimore last night and little old ladies of 82 kept coming the production of the control of the c

up and saying, 'Oh. you still look marvelous. I remember going to see your movies when I was a little girl'." she

By MERYLE SECREST

WASHINGTON — The way her eyes crinkled and her voice was husky and soft and that lisp — well, she had to be and always was the girk next door, the kind you'd want to

June Allyson, named ."The Actesss' in 1947 by college ed-itors, was back, wearing hot pants, boots, false eyelashes, but the same pageboy hair-style that carried her through 31 movies.

She anyeared at bosoch in

She appeared at brunch in a shopping centre promotion. It features two weeks of free movies, a salute to the golden age of the silver screen, in fribute to the American Film * * *

The series began with the personal appearance of Miss Allyson at the showing of her favorite movie, "The Stratton which she made in 1949 with James Stewart.

Miss Allyson, trim (5-feet-two, 92 lbs.), her long, streaked-blonde hair turned under in the style that took her through so many little-matron roles ("I played everybody's wife."), vivacious, a bit nervous, asking for a mirror, posing ('I must remember to keep my feet together."), wearing a plum-colored turtle-neck sweater and paisley jacket with matching hot pants and brown wet-look hoots.

A foot behind her, handing out cigarettes and brushing makeup from her turtle-neck, was her hairdresser, Bill Whaling.

She said, "I feel silly," and giggled in a little-girl way as erybody's wife."

giggled in a little-girl way as of movie making for her, and she has no regrets about the young bride and perfect life roles she played, which all blur together in the mind, "I cried once in a picture and they said, 'Let's do it again,' and I cried for the rest of my career."

* * * She was born Elia Getsman in The Bronx and made her first movie, "Best Foot Forward," in 1943. Of her first Broadway appearance in the chorus line of "Sing out The News" five years before, she once said, "The only honest way to describe if is to say that they hired, me for laughs."

June Allyson made hims She was born Ella Geisman

June Allyson made tilms with titles like "Tool and to Kiss," "Her Highness and the Bellboy," "Secret Heart" and



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Godfrey Cambridge standing on New York's Fifth Avenue and so is Ricvhard Nixon and a look of recogni-tion passes between them. Nixon turns to the black co-median and says, "I admire your work."

The light changes and Cam-

The light changes and Cambridge takes off, flipping over his shoulder: "Where have I failed?"

Cambridge told this to a Cambridge told this to a roomful of people in Columbia, Md., the other day and it got a lot of laughs. Although it sounded like some routine of his, Cambridge swears it's a true story — omitting, however, any details of President Nixon's reaction, which might have made it sound more real.

This anecodote is the kind of nose-thumbing that Cam-bridge seems to feel per-sonifies Cambridge.

Horatio at the 'I am Horatio at the bridge, defending the little man: I'm a screamer for the

little man. I get my phone fixed because I'm Godfrey Cambridge. How about Joe Blow? Lots of time when I'm blippied out on TV, they're not blipping out dirty words, but sponsors' names. I jump on all of 'em."

Further defining his humor, Cambridge said. "I don't deal with race anymore. I go in wherever I find stupidity. Comedy to me is life — the absurdity of life. It's man, it don't work. It's like you can finally afford \$40 shoes and then your feet hurt in 'em We're all victims in this so

to an audience at the Columbia American Film Institute's bia American Film Institute's showing of Charlie Chaplin's The Gold Rush. A public relations woman explained the tie-in: "Chaplin was a great film comedian and we wanted a great contemporary comedian. Cambridge is donating his services. He's a doll." she services. He's a doll,'

She was murmuring be

SOUND SCENE

With Ron Robinson

After she wound up her appearance at the PNE last weekend, Anne Murray headed off to Toronto to complete her new album for September release. After that, to the U.S. for live appearances in various cities. This, being a follow up to a preliminary taping session earlier this month in New York for the Goodtime Hour TV show.

She says her live engagements in the U.S. are designed to broaden her North American image. We can't help wondering, can the day be far off when she joins the endless list of Canadian talent working down south?

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mouth upsets a lot of people.

When you're around Cambridge, it's much safer to be a

Murders Up

TORONTO (CP) - Metro-

politan Toronto is heading to-wards a record year for homi-cides. Inspector John Webster, head of the Metro-politan Toronto police ho-micide bureau, said. He said there have been 21 cases of

there have been 21 cases

what's right.

cause there was this woman from a radio station, one of those barrel-voiced types that suck all the oxygen out of a groom, who was saying such things - as "Godfrey Cam-bridge, you are a great, great

curbstone Freud in Cam-bridge, but somehow he man-ages to through it off so that it doesn't sound like the Pro-found Reflections of Just an

nair-close like shades on a window. It's partly in the dis-arming way he slips in humor along the way. Talking about the 747 that flew him to Co-lumbia from Los Angeles, he said, "I never asked for a two-storey plane."

Cambridge seems happy at eight manslaughters in 1968 helping start a revolution in men's underwear with his hi-larious TV commercial on col-ored jockey shorts, but no

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And it will continue to grow, because it is allied to family traditions; its basis is rudi-mentary and quite at peace among ear motors, bus fumes and concrete.

and concrete.

Through the years, Indian families have inherited the right to use certain symbols as crests; in much the same way, the heraldic tradition of Europe functioned. Insofar as Indians recognize their immediate lineage, the crests, symbols and myths that give that lineage identity, will survive. The legacy is the title for exhibition of West Coast Indian Art now on display at the

an Art now on display at the Provincial Museum. The work on display is by contemporary carvers, weavers and paint

around. Trinkets represent-ative of it are a dime a dozen. In the flood of objects, good work, that with an honest her tage, is easily overlooked. This carefully chosen exhibition hopes to instil new faith; it has succeeded.

The tradition of Indian art grows stronger. Once tribal and isolated in pockets, the various styles have begun to syncretize. The Haida, Kwa-kiutl, Salish and Tusquatl, have begun to borrow from

each other; Veteran Victoria carver Henry Hunt, who is represent ed in this exhibition by several pieces, has travelled throughout the province and has studied various museum collections. He has a full vocabulary of Indian forms to choose from

with \$50,000 from the B.C. government's First Citizens';
Fund, Peter McNair of the
provincial museum, and a
committee of two others, commissioned those 50 B.C. Indian artists thought to be the
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Carver Ron Wilson has created a mask that is classical in the best European sense, Using only the slightest edge of ritualistic Indian de-

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The cultural heritage of sign, and only an implication West Coast Indians is alive of mysticism, he has created and well, gaining new a naturalistic portrait that is serene, human, and yet uni-quely structured. The white birch from which the mask is made could have been mar-

Carver - Patrick Dickson promises that a lost Haida tradition may be revived. The



the Queen Charlotte Islands, was the most intellectual and

The last Haitia master carver, Charles Edenshaw, died in 1924. A placard beside the argillite carvings of Pa-frick Dickson suggests he is the new master of the Haida-Looking at a pole by Charles Edenshaw in the permanent collection, on the same floor as the new exhibit, it is dif-ficult to qualify this optimism. Having only too much re-Having only too much re spect for the Haida tradition

carvings in the black ston



ed. I would like to see him ex-hibit a pole as large and as lyrical as that of Charles

Worthy of note are the new techniques finding their way into Indian carving. Power tools, sandpapers, grinders, and many kinds of finish are now available. There is no crudeness in these carvers' woodwork. The critic wonders if other materials, such as plastics, might come into use. But then carving wouldn't be the same.

In 1820 missionaires forbade the Haida to carve totem poles and burned all the gra-ven images they could find. Carving went undergroundy-the Haida started working on a smaller scale in bone, ar-glilite rock, and silver from coins. These objects were éas-ily concealed. In 1820 missionaires forbade

And the provincial government banned potlatches, the ceremonial tradition at the very core of Indian society.

But they continued illegally in remote villages. The Indian masks and ceremonial equipent relative to the potiatch were manufactured in de-fiance of the law. Henry Hunt, now in the employ of the gov-ernment, once carved for and participated in these tilegal

With the revival of Indian art in its truest Jorm, comes the revival of Indian customs relative to it. William Harris, a student from the Kasar School of Indian Art in Hazel-ton, created a Killer Whale ton, created a Killer Whale mask for this exhibition. The Killer Whale, is his family



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hour I say 'I'm gonna have me some fun.' I used to say this joke's for the blacks and this one's for the whites, but I She was asking a lot of those meaningful questions, something about is "part of your whole code of ethics or religion" being nice to people? Answer: "I have a great deal of concern for other people." don't give a damn. I know I'm not going to turn the world around. I've seen too many deaths - Martin and Malcolm I don't see any real hope. I'm not a cynic, I'm a realist. We're a country programmed for self-destruction." deal of concern for other people. I remember when I was on the lower rungs and a lot of people-were kicking at me-I like people. I like 'em in all their screwed-up nonsense they go through." During the last U.S. election, Cambridge was besieged by politicians looking for black support, but now the politicians 'have given up onme. I answer the phone and the first thing I say is 'If it's political, hang up now." There seems to be a lot of The only one he had faint interest in, he said, was Ramsey Clark. "All that right talk coming out of that southern

the words moving out of a mobile face with the arched brows and the eyelids that half-close like shades on a 'Hookers come in all grades. Politicians are all innocent little prostitutes until they get into congress and then they start running a game on you. Nobody, has the guts to say 'I'm willing to lose this election but f want to say

People say I have a way of iking into a place like I walking into a place like I just bought it. I've always had a kind of arrogance — of knowing just who you are. It's part of my West Indian heripart of my West Indian heri-tage. My parents were from British Gulana and we were not fighting for equality. My mother said, 'We're as equal as anyone else.' I can re-member her in a Harlem butcher shop say to a very white butcher who was cheatwhite butcher who was cheat-ng her. You are not going to charge me \$1.89 a pound pork chops. I am a British subject.' She was already an American citizen, but that blew that cat's mind."

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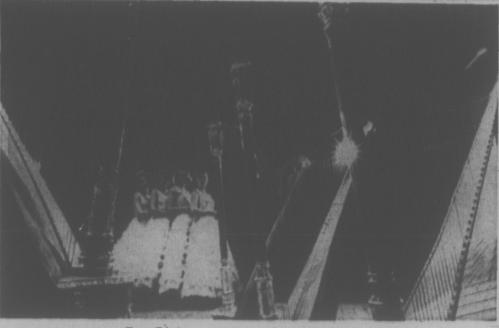
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flat season poses, on the whole, leas complex problems that is highly successful.
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Just - to maintain the Just to maintain the progress made and the programming and performance standard achieved in 1970-71, demanded of the musical director, skill, perceptiveness, imagination and energy to an uncommon degree.

But there is a further challenge. To merely maintain is

lenge. To merely maintain is not enough. It is well known that any arts undertaking can stand still only briefly until a sag and a settling takes place that will surely if slowly subside into a downward curve.

Audiences today, elec tronically indulged and spoiled, require a constantly renewed challenge to their in-

This must invoke a steady, inevitable climb in budget figures which, because of the contradictory nature of or-chestra finances, puts upon the board the unavoidable ne-cessity of striving to marry irreconcilables Victoria's reconcilables - Victoria's chronic low ceiling in finangial matters versus the orchestra's absolute need to push the artistic ceiling ever higher.

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that the importance of the board as a fund-raising body is stressed above its artistic

responsibilities by orchestral organizations all over the

in money-raising is an un-worthy board. Opening of the Victoria Symphony's 31st season is just five weeks away and a perusal of the brochure under

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What he has been able to accomplish with regard to the rest of the problems must await a later analysis. He has indeed succeeded in attracting as soloists the fresh, burgeoning super talent that is ourrently illuminating concert stages in world capi-tals.

Great Music,

Also, almost half the music to be performed during the 10-program season has been either seldom or never previously presented by Victoria Symphony.

One of the most exciting

One of the most exciting prospects, for example, occurs in February, when that extraordinary ensemble, the Paul Horn Quintet, with George Corwin's Amity Singers, join the orchestra in performances of Lalo Schifrin's Jazz Suite on the Mass Tests.

in one or more directions, by strengthening the lows and building on the highs. This fascinating work has been arranged by Paul Horn. It will share the program with David Amran's Triple Concerto for woodwind, brass, jazz quintet and orchestra, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's shimmer-treat right, colored Scheberg, And by freshening and enli-vening the content of the pro-grams with new ideas, new artists of vivid talent, new music — though the latter needs to be kept in careful proportion lest too many dyed-in-the-wool tradiing, richly colored Schehera-zade suite.

In December a performance tionalists are turned off.

And he must accomplish all this within the limits of the

of Kodaly's moving Te Deum will bring the University of Victoria Chorus to the Royal stage. March brings a double delight — the exquisite harp quartet from Russia, plus a performance that is a consistent joy, Benjamin Britten's Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra.

Concertos included in the season are a varied choice

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its theme Great Music, Great Musicians — indicates clearly that Maestro Gati has succeeded admirably in enli-vening the program content. From the well-established pianist, internationally noted recording star Gyorgy San-dor, who opens the season with works of Richard Strauss and Franz Liszt, to the ac-claimed young Japanese vio-linist, Masuko Ushioda, the

soloist quality is vibrant.

A number of years ago Canadian pianist Ronald Turini played here with the orches-ira under Hans Gruber. He was then on his first Canadian tour by sponsorship of Canada

one of this country's most esteemed artists abroad, both on European and American concert stages.

this also of special interest to note that an unusually gifted Victoria Chinese student, Kwok May-Ling, has been given a place in the season.

She is to perform the Schumann A minor Piano Concerto at the final concert.

These instances are mere

These instances are mere samplings of what is in store but together with recitals by Sandor, Turini, Ushioda and

bandor. Turini, Usnioda and the four harpists and three Symphony-sponsored specials—the Romeros, Flesta Mexicana and the Czech folk music and dance ensemble, Broin, they are ample evidence that Gati has re-issued a challenge to this city's musical cobie. sical public

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Pianist Dies

A pianist well known to many Victorians, has died at his home in Sunland, Calif., according to word received this week.

Homer Simmons, with George Scharl, plano and organ recitalist, spent the summers between 1960 and 1966 in Victoria, conducting master classes at the Em-press Hotel and giving duo-plano recitals. piano recitals.

Simmons was a protege of Paderewski and had also studied with Respighi, Nadia Boulenger and Gordon Jacobs and was a widely known con-



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The smudged and water soaked cards delivered this week bore the explanatory note: "This piece of mail was stolen while in the custody of the postal service and is being delivered after its recovery from the waters of Long Island Sound."

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Enrolment to Drop In Local Schools

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September enrolment is estimated to be 32,242, down 36 students from 32,278 in 1970.

About 1,400 teachers will be hired by the school board to staff classrooms. ^ An increase of 289 students

is predicted in the district's secondary schools and a decrease of 325 is seen for elementary schools

tion's recent statement that there will be a decline in ele-mentary pupil numbers for the next year or two, because

near the main classroom

Lansdowne Junior Secondary now has four new portables: Mt. Douglas Senior.
Colquitz Junior and Cedar Hill Junior have three and Burnside Elementary has two.
Instead of using portables at Richmond Elementary while a \$153,000 addition is being built, the school board pians to rent space at two nearby church halfs to accommodate students.

If portables were to be moved and installed at Richmond, the cost would be \$10,000. The school board is renting the halfs for \$350.

through 1966.

The department predicted enrollment would pick up again in 1973, following an increase in births.

There is still a problem with crowding in some schools in the area. The school board is continuing its policy of area and activity poon area.

early today to a sound "like heavy rain" outside. Then he noticed water squirting under the door of his, basement

the door of his basement apartment on Quadra Street.
He climbed out a window to find a river sweeping down the driveway to his front door. Twenty minutes later furniture, books, clothing and crockery in the apartment were either sunk or floating in three feet of water.

Meanwhile a hundred yards south on Quadra — uphill — a fractured 12-inch water main continued to pour its heart out. Three feet under the road surface a section of cast iron pipe stamped "1915" had fractured. Water under 125 pounds pressure spewed to the surface.

NEIGHBORS AWAKENED

over the rear patio of the adjacent home at 3933 Quadra, across St. Peter's Road and down a driveway to Beggs' door, below ground level.

Beggs, 20, an auto mechanic, his wife Dorothy, their German Shepherd, Prince, who first woke them with his barking and pacing, and two There was enough water nd pressure to produce a oar which woke neighbors. roar which woke neighbors. The break was between Union and St. Peter's Roads, in front of the home of Harry Dodds and his daughter, Mrs. Theresa Armstrong, at 3919 Quadra. But their house, on slightly higher ground, was

untouched. smaller dogs, left
Instead the torrent, 30 feet
wide, carried boulders, gravel bedroom window,
and silt across the front lawn
next door where Mrs. Vera tal mechanic St

Shaws are away. Beggs phoned the Saanich fire de-partment and later cut the power to the house. An electric clock stopped at aimost 4

RIVER TURNED OFF

Water Main About that time an emergency crew turned valves on Quadra which shut the river off. It had flowed about 30 minutes. Later firemen arrived and pumped out spart-ment and basement. Another crew began sweeping the silt up, carting sodden newspaper piles and such away. Brooks and her sister, Blanche Hagerman, live.

Blanche Hagerman, live.

Water rose four feet deep in the driveway well against the garage door. It lay a foot deep in the basement.

"It was flowing like a mad river," Miss Hagerman said pulled it like a bad tooth and eased another section into the cased another section in the cased an 'eased another' section into the

gooey trench.

That's not so old," said assistant superintendent P. C.

from the late 1800s, he said.

Meanwhile, the German
Shepherd, Prince, lay at the barking and pacing, and two smaller dogs, left the flooding apartment through a smashed bedroom window.

The house is owned by dental mechanic Stanley Shaw wet tests souden home. He eyed strangers resentfully. No one likes to get up at 3:30 in the morning, especially with wet teet.



Emergency crew uncovers fractured water main under Quadra

DONATIONS FOR PAKISTANIS NOW \$8,000, STILL RISING

dren Fund in Victoria, earmarked for East Pakistani refugee relief in India, passed the \$8,000 mark today.

Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Dr. reports donations still coming in, although the Combined Appeal for Pakistani Relief, in which the Save the Children Fund is partici-pating, closes officially Tuesday. * * *

The CSCF is one of nine agencies involved in the combined appeal. Total contributions across the country have reached \$800,000, ac-cording to a report by appeal chairman Maj-Gen. A. E. Wrinch.

The money raised is being used exclusviely to provide immediate relief supplies food, clothing, blankets, medicine, trucks to distribute the supplies, ambulances, temporary shelter in the form of plastic sheeting and tents, and medical teams.

There are more than 7,000,000 East Pakistani refugees in India, who fied as a result of persecution in their homeland following civil strife between the separated east and west sections of Pakistra

More than 900 milk stations have been set up in refugee camp areas near Calcutta, providing supplementary feeding for 800,000

It is anticipated that more than 1,200 of

The plight of these refugees is desperate and transcends any solitical circumstance, the chairman said. The situation is expected to worsen with the coming of colder whether.

"We must remember that the most massive migration in recorded history has resulted in tragedy for millions, and we simply must help those who are suffering." Mrs.

The flow of refugees into India is continuing, and reports from the camps say the situation is likely to worsen before it improves.

Other organizations involved in CAPR are the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, Canadian Council of Churches and member churches, Canadian Red Coss, Canadian UNICEF Committee, CARL of Canada, OXFAM of Canada, UN High Commission for Refugees and World Vision of Canada. Xision of Canada.

vice president Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 May-fair Dr.

If Wasps Are Getting You, Try The Old Vacuum Cleaner Trick

Lower Vancouver Island has been inundated by wasps in hordes unprecedented since at least 1953 and entomologists are not quite sure how to explain the phenomenon.

Both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals report a startling increase in the number of patients treated for insect

stings in their emergency wards Provincial Department of

Only queen wasps inherinate and a warm winter such as Victoria enjoyed this year means the survival rate among the queens is unusually high. Each queen spawns an entire colony each spring.

The only real relief the area can anticipate will come with fall's cold weather, which will kill all but the queens.

In the meantime, however, there are several ways of combatting the yellowlackets (the variety of wasp plaguing)

Victorians this season). Past invasions by yellowjackets such as the one recorded in 1953, according to files in the Times library, produced a variety of combat methods, some practical, some bizarre and

In 1959, apparently another bad year for wasps in this



He told a reporter the buzz of the machine sounded like a giant wasp, apparently even to the yellowjackets. When they emerged from their nest to do battle with the invader (wasps are cannibalistic) they literally got sucked in.

And to prove it, he displayed the drit bag filled with six

Unfortunately, that is also the riskiest method. There are several ways of accomplishing total destruction of a colony, but they should all be undertaken at night when the insects have retired and are slowed by the lower temper-

Commercial spray insecticide is effective, particularly when the nest is located under the eaves of a house or anywhere burning is not practical.

Provincial agriculture department officials recommend any insecticide with a rotenone base. Rotenone is an organic compound obtained from derris and cube root and it is recommended because the second ommended because it is deadly to insects but of relatively low toxicity to warm-blooded animals.

Wasp traps are also effective when the nest cannot be located and destroyed. The simplest trap is just a narrow-necked bottle in which a solution of sugar and water has been

The insects are attracted by the sweet odor, gorge them-

selves and then drown in the solution.

Wasps, including the yellow jacket variety, are scavengers, so the possibilities for trap bait are endless. Some use putrefied meat or fish. Others find fermenting truit best, and one man even reported success with stale beer

. . .

With such a large population of wasps as Victoria has this year, it is inevitable that people, particularly small children, will be string. And a wasp sting is no light matter at

A committee established by the American Academy of Allergies to consider insect allergies has estimated that bees and wasps kill more people on this continent than rattle-

statistics, the committee feels, are misleading because the cause of death is only obvious when a victim is attacked a large number of the insects. In a large number of cases original sting is overlooked and death is attributed to conary thrombosis, shock or a swelling of the larynx.

An unknown number of people are violently allergic to hymenoptera. For those people, unless they receive immedi-ate medical help, a single sting can be fatal. And until the allergy evidences itself, there is no way of telling who is

An intense allergic reaction could be triggered by the first sling or the hundredth. Anyone who has ever experienced infense swelling from a sting should consult a doctor.

yielding treated in mospital emergency wards are usually given injections of antifictinines, which counteract allergic reactions. In the case of intense reactions, they are given adrenally to maintain their vital functions.

Home treatments vary and medical authorities say a number of the old reliables such as cold bicarbonate of soda, salt or bluing compresses are effective. Another successful first aid treatment is the pressing of a sliced raw onion to the sting area.

The stinging organ of the order hymenoptera is a modi-

tions as a hypodermic needle, piercing the skin of the victim

and discharging venom.

In bees the stinger is barbed so the organ cannot easily be removed once a person is stung. The bee escapes by tearing the stinger loose. Mortally wounded, the insect then dies.

should be used in removing it because when touched

Insecticides to Stay With Us

department at the University

Corbet, who became president of the Entomological Society of Canada at its annual

Dangerous pesticides will be sold until safer ways are developed to control pests harmful to food crops, but research work on new methods is in its infancy and may take years to complete, he said.

MORE MONEY

More money and more staff is necessary to speed up re-search, but even then, he says, it will take many man-hours

Two new methods are under ury - the sterilization of insects by atomic radiation and the use of insect sex attrac-

Corbet doesn't discount the ronment, but he points out favor the unrestricted use of that chemical compounds are DDT for crops and forest.

for more food which calls for more intensive the agricul-ture, the more pests. They multiply under such condi-tions. tions.

NO-ALTERNATIVE

In Corbet's view this leaves but to increase the potency of his insecticide to kill the bugs which in turn eventually become resistant to the chemical. Thus a new dangerous pesticide must be used to control them. trol them.

The problem then, says Co bet, is what chemical should be used until safer pest con-trol methods are developed. Should DDT, not on the resto test the new control methods.

Two new methods are under bons which kill wildlife, be

Corbet said. Some wait a complete ban on DDT and other insecticides which have harmful the said effects. Others

"I wouldn't work for a firm which used DDT or any other chemical which belong to the clorinated hydrocarbons," he said. "The forest industry

hasn't used it for years.' He claims safer pesticides are available, but are not used because of costs.

The logging industry at Co-wichan Lake, he recalls, once used a chemical to protect the it when some people feared it might result in pollution.

"We now use water

Dr. Hector Richmond of Nanatimo, entomologist consultant for the B.C. Forest Industry, believes there should source policy. That is they seek to harvest a 100 per cent crop, regardless of damage to dustry, believes there should be a ban on all dangerous pesticides, especially DDT and ticides, especially DDT and with the sticides.

destroy an insect population that was building up."

While admitting that DDT destroys wildlife, L. L. Pechuman, entomologist at Cornell University, favors the restricted use of DDT, claiming it is harmless to humans.

"I would rather ear a spoon-ful of DDT than one of sait,"

serious problems we must accept higher costs for control-ling pests," he said. "If they are not as effective we should are not as effective we should be used on crops when need to be used to used on crops when neces-sary, but under strict sur-veillance. They should be sold on prescription and applied preferably by licensed appli-

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Dr. Jatinder Khanna, a bio bgical studies scientist with the Addiction Research Foun-dation of Ontario, made the statement during a lecture at Lakehead University, where more than 100 persons from Canada and the United States are participating in an alcohol are participating in an alcohol and drug addiction summer

"Drinking alcohol tends to decrease the amount of acids the body can absorb from food so even the person who drinks a lot but says that he is eating food is not really getting all the nourishment he might think," said Khanna.

He said the decrease in absorption of food acids while drinking is not marked, but that it is noticeable to scien-tists.

He said persons who take a large amount of alcohol are actually receiving what he termed "plain calories."

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Grades 2, 3 Difficult for Children

in school when there appears to be no visible reason why they should not be doing well? This is the third of six articles by Dr. Lesite J. Nason, of the University of Southern California, on the problem of under-achievement and what parents can do about it.

By LESLIE J. NASON

Somewhere about the 2nd or 3rd grade, children often meet their Waterloo.

They may have been getting by associating stories with pictures in the book and half-memorizing as aids to their reading.

pictures fewer in number. About the same time, they are expected to switch from manuscript writing (sometimes-called printing) to long-hand or cursory writing. Learning the multiplication tables also presents a problem, sometimes requiring a different type of thinking than the pupil has used up to

ing a different type of thinking than the pupil has used up to this time.

For example if poor grades on spelling tests stand out like sore thumbs, this is a good place to begin repair work. In spelling tests, a child must hear the word, see in his mind the way it is spelled and then write it.

Studying silently does not prepare him for success in a dictated test. I suggest the following procedures:

Step 1. Have your son or daughter study each word silently, get the spelling in mind and then pronounce the word several times aloud.

Step 2. Someone in the family should then test the student's mastery by reading the words to him. This gives him practise in associating the hearing and spelling of the word as he will be required to do on'a test.

Step 3. Have him write a few of the more difficult words as they are read to him. If the writing appears to take too much of his attention, or if he is so slow that in the classroom he might still be writing a word when the teacher moves on to the next one, he needs practice in this activity.

Step 4. If writing is difficult he will need this additional drill. Write three or four of the most difficult words across the top of the page for him to write and rewrite them, holding the pencil without gripping it too tightly so that he can see what he is doing. He must strive to improve his handwriting each time he rewrittes a word. In this process, he will be seeing the word spelled correctly as he is writing it.

Sound Words Out in Syllables

These procedures bring higher scores on spelling tests as

quickly as the first or second day they are tried.

In the process of hearing, the son of daughter struggle with the pronunciation of fairly long words, parents can give them some help in learning to attack the pronunciation of

new words.

Give them practice in sounding out a difficult word by syllables. This often requires much repetition. When the child can sound each syllable clearly, he still has to string them together in the pronunciation of the word.

Learning to attack new words by sounding them out will have a carry-over into reading. The handwriting practice has almost automatic earryover to spelling, both on tests and in written work.

The success of the operation should be measured in terms of improvement in spelling tests.

NEXT: Special danger signals to watch out for.



THE CRUNCH for many school children comes when learning involves words, instead of pictures. For Tina von Ilberg, 7, who is not an un-

derachiever, the tradition didn't cause problems because she got the right coaching from both parent and teacher. (Photo by Bill Halkett).

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Carol G. Eisen, who is a psychiatrist's wife, a housekeeper, mother of three, and author and editor, says it's probably because you just don't like cleaning kitchens.
That dislike is just one of the foibles and phobias of the

SAN-FRANCISCO (UPI)

Ever wonder why you have

the cleanest bathroom in town

but your kitchen always looks

who discusses them in a new book, "nobody said you had to eat off the floor . . . the psy-chiatrist's wife's guide to

as if it had barely survived a Mrs. Eisen has written for Mrs. Eisen has written for national magazines in the United States and has edited a collection of Eugene McCarthy's wit under her married name of Carol Rinzler. As her psychiatrist-husband explains, she is using the Women's Liberation-originated title "Ws." in root of her. men's Liberation-originated title "Ms." in front of her name for this book to "dif-ferentiate her theories of psy-chiatry from mine."

erationists will be offended by the book even though it's all a b o u t housekeeping and aimed for the woman. Rather she said during a visit to San Francisco, the book 'should offer liberation, but more

housekeeping hangups.

Ms. Eisen gives no particular reason why a woman should hate dusting vases. say, but she does tell you that the woman down the street

relatively harmless and readily convenient entity on which to take out hostility. "A fight about a ring in a bathtub is usually based on deeper atti-

realm of a giant voodoo doll is to put housekeeping in per-spective, to realize that clean-ing is not a chore for now and evermore but one whose end

is in sight.
"Once you make housekeeping a job in which you know what has to be done then you

The author is concerned also about ecology and feels that by knowing she is not polluting streams, ecology awareness provides "a good excuse for not having-clothes "than white" and

whiter than white and a house that is not spotless."

She explains that the stronger the cleaner, the stronger the chemicals it contains and the more likely it is

and a pretty happy with the way my ss." house looked before. My book at the is not for those who are r, the sloppy and happy. It's for

Bacteria Found in Baby Powder

WASHINGTON (UPI) Avon Products Inc. is calling back 14,800 cans of haby powder because government scientists have found some of it contaminated with a bacteria that could cause respiratory infections.

Both the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the door-to-door cosmetics firm

The powder, at a suggested retail price of 98 cents, is packaged in a seven-inch container with three pink balloons and in blue lettering the words "Avon Baby Powder,"

found baderia in samples taken from one lot of the powder, and were awaiting tests to confirm suspected contamination in a second

spectors at the firm's Morton Grove, Ill. plant.

An Avon spokesman said that while the chances of con-tamination were slight, "we still prefer the product be re-turned to the Avon represent-

OFFENSIVE ADS LISTED BY WOMEN'S LIB GROUP

NEW YORK (UPI) hat" awards to the creators of

the 10 advertisements most offensive to women. Now said

pads, Skinny Dip Cologne Lysol, Revlon eyeliner, Cris co. Bodge, Mattel toys and Amelia Earhart luggage.

The "old hat" winners were Playtex Girdles, Brillo soap

offensive to women. Now said it also would present next week five awards for ads showing women "in a positive light."

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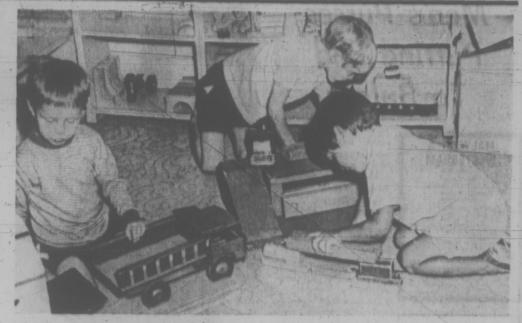
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Fingerpainting, from left, are Susan Loney, John Irving, Julie Irving. Playing in



Informal Atmosphere: Jeffrey Wooley, Jamie Nicolson and Jonathon Archer.

Mothers Learn With Children In This Pre-School Program

Children aren't the only ones getting an education in some of Victoria's schools.

Mothers are going along to learn, too.

There is an increasing demand by parents here for pre-school programs in which they can part/cipate, said inga King, president of the Vancouver Island, Co-opera-tive Pre-School Association.

In the Victoria area, parents have already es-tablished nine schools for pre-school children which they own and operate, Mrs. King

A qualified pre-school edu-cation teacher is hired by each school, with parents mostly mothers of children at-tending the schools—taking turns assisting, Mrs. King

Children, 3 to 5 years of age, attend anywhere from age, attend anywhere from two to five half-days a week. The length of the program varies with the different ages of the children and the schools. The schools operate on a non-profit basis, with costs ranging from \$8 to \$15 a month per child.

Three-Year Wait

King said schools have waiting lists so long that children have to wait three years before they

wait three years before they can attend. One enthusiastic mother registered her child before it was born.

"These schools are geared more for the mother who stays at home, as opposed to day care centres which are for working women," Mrs. Ising said. "The former are to enrich family life, while the later must take its place, to a certain extent."

certain extent.

Canada is 50 years behind other countries as far as preschool education facilities are concerned, said Mrs. King-But as more and more research points out the importance of the formative years (from birth to 7) and the almost unlimited learning capacity of a child during this time, the interest of pagents in their young childs' education is growing.

tion is growing.
Schools in which parents
participate serve as an educational bridge to primary up evenings and schools, Mrs King said Chil-dren first experience learning. Was Brown said



Mrs. H. Irving Encourages Alison Loney

kept to a minimum and in-cluded those to maintain sale-ity respect for other people and property.

in an informal atmosphere of play, with the added security of their mothers nearby. Field-trips help integrate chil dren into the community, she

Parent-run schools also help, the mother, Mrs. King said. By assisting the teacher, ob-serving her child and other children his age and sharing her experiences with other mothers, she learns more about her own child.

Nursery teacher Nille Brown, who is helping Oak Bay parents set up a school, says parental co-operation is

and property.

The idea is to have a happy, relaxed atmosphere so that the child will regard learning as enjoyable. Children learn through play and first-hand experiences. The role of the adult is supportive—she stays in the background and serves as a resource fu'nd," Mrs. Brown said.

brown said. She doesn't ap-prove of the "authoritarian" aupmach, where she says the teacher sits a child down in a room full of children and talks

'It's Unnatural'

"at" him
"It's unnatural to ask an active child to sit still and listen to an adult", she added

The emphasis in parent-run-schools is on the child's indi-viduality Mrs. Brown said. A child is not expected to con-lorin to a norm, but is en-couraged to progress at his own sueed.

Uneasy at First

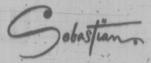
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"By observing her child at play with others and how the teacher interacts with the children the mother can learn why her child acts as he does, and how she can cope with different situations," Mrs. Brown said

Mothers are sometimes too concerned about rudeness and temper tantrums, said Mrs. Brown. By watching other children, she soon realizes that they all go through cer-tain stages, such as the 2 to 3-year-old temper tantrum syn-drome and the bathroom language stage at 4 and 5, she explained.

explained.

Mothers tend to help their children far too much, Mrs.-Brown added. In the parent-run school, they learn to give their children the freedom to play on their own and make decisions.

'Full of Imagination'

"Parents often expect their children to act like little adults. They take a lot for granted, torgetting how much a child has to learn. Through their pre-school work parents learn to accept their children

Brown said. "By the "By the time a child reaches age 3 or 4, he's full of magination a n d ready for companionship, new experiences and materials. A motione," said Mrs. Jane Wooley.

Mrs. Wooley enrolled her son, Jeff, now 5, in a parent-

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become more aware of my child and his needs, and not to be quite so anxious about him," she said. "I've watched him grow emotionally, intel-lectually and socially around other children, and I've seen through the eyes of

"I've also learned to The also learned to respect and encourage a child's fressness and curiosity and to understand his way of himsing. By the time you become a parent, you're far removed from a child's world." Mrs. Wooley said.

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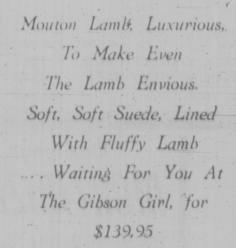
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Mr. Price, president of Sti-dent Enterprises and Assis-tance League, which is run-ning the iottery to earn \$75,000 to ensure at least part-time work for students, said the project has only a fair chance for success.

'It's disheartening, said. "We get a few good stu-dents and the rest are gar-bage. Most want the money, but they don't want to wak

The student group has soli-cited \$35,000 for prizes, includ-ing a car and several golor television sets. Deadline for

the lottery is Nov. la and onl 3,000 tickets have been sold.

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ble approach is necessary.

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of humor. Travel opportunity

GEMINI (May 2i-June 20): Some practical methods may not now be applicable. Be tlexible, ready for change Anhiber Gemini could lead change Anhiber Gemini could lead sage. Stresses versality.

CANCER (June 2i-July 22): Take constraints of the could work out in your specific property of the could work out in your specific not could work out in your specific not lead to the could work out in your specific not lime to Iry going it alone. Strive for harmony.

by your rules, which do not in-elude , sleeping out. If she wants to move, you cannot stop her, but I doubt if she will because she's not financi-ally able to hack it alone. You gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relative alternats in the mean utilize experience in calin deliberate manner. And the mean utilize experience in calin deliberate manner argument. Begin program of resulting a sept. The control of the mean and the mean and the mean argument. Begin program of resulting start now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Undercover activity- could affect linearization. London-tender of the mean and the mean and the mean activity of the mean and the mean activity of the mean and the mean activity of the mean DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can ask somebody who writes up the stuff for the obituary column to help you with this restion: In a recent obituary actice was the following: "Mr. was survived by his widow, who was his fifth wife."

Now I really don't see why that had to go into the paper, do you? The man wasn't a celebrity or anything. He was just a (common ordinary citizen. Besides, he was 95 years old, which averages out 19 years for each wife so what years for each wife, so what is so special about that?

Burned Up

DEAR BURNED: Each

DEAR ABBY: I have a DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who cuts me down every chance she gets. Like yesterday she came over here and said, "What are you cooking? It smells terrible." One day last week we were in a store and I asked the salespeed said right in front of the clerk

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DEAR ABBY

tries at apartment living

her again.

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not lead to marriage, and she thinks she "loves" another one, and another one, and still another, what kind of person will she become?

Abby, it's so hard for us to accept this and be quiet, yet we don't want to lose our daughter. What should we do?

Distraught Parents

DEAR PARENTS: Tell her

that as long as she lives under your roof she'll have to abide

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

MIAMI, Fla (Heuter).— A about 100 women in the first 10-minute sterilization operation for women that leaves no sear, is almost painless and could become as inexpensive as the procedure for making men sterile is being performed faily by faculty of tors at the University of the Miami School of Medicine.

Dr. Charles Little, chairman of the school's department of obstetrics and gyne-performed successfully on the school's department of obstetrics and gyne-performed successfully on the school's department of obstetrics and gyne-performed successfully on the school of the sc

This neighbor makes terrible

runs heighoof makes terrine remarks about my hair and my clothes, too. Don't tell me to have nothing to do with her because we are very close neighbors and I am sorry for her because she has very few friends. How can I help her?

Her Neighbor

DEAR NEIGHBOR: You can help her by trying to educate her in tact and kindness and

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not going to buy anything."
The clerk very nicely said.
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said, Don't mind us. We're
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Russia Eyeing Colombia Unrest Engagements and Weddings

Andean group of countries at present some 21 million. It has a high rate of unemployment and a good deal of

The Landon Observer

MOSCOW — In search of triendship and influence in Latin America. Moscow is hopefully casting its eyes on it he prospects in Colombia. Service experts are openly proclaiming that this nation in the northwest corner of the continent will be the next in Latin America to move left of centre, and forsake Washington.

From the Soviet viewpoint such a development will not only have a far-reaching ef-fect on the rest of Latin America, but would almost revolutionize the situation in the Andean group of countries, which also includes Bolivia, hile, Peru, Equador and enezuela as an aspiring nember of the group. In hile, Peru and Bolivia, re-

some of its natural moisture.

up where nature left off.

Russian View.

The Russian view of the The Russian view of the Colombian situation goes like this coffee has been the blessing and the curse of Colombia, having been developed there almost to the exclusion of any other economic activity until recently.

This tied Colombia to Washington, not only politically but also financially, since a difference in price of even one cent per lb. paid for Colombian coffee in New York means a profit or loss of \$7 million in a year. To cope with this situation Colombia has to take loans from the United States to balance its budget.

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To add to the problems, the established political system is breaking up under the tensions induced by the present condi-tions.

Truce Needed

The stability of the system in Colombia has depended on a truce between the Conservative and Liberal parties, which has recently been institutionalized under the title of the National Front.

social unrest, guerrilla ac-tivity and all the other classi-cal signs of political turmoil in Latin America. This agreement, according to which only members of the Conservative and Liberal parties may hold office, is due to expire in 1974, but already there are various political groups contending for public support and the two big parties are divided into many factions. Their combined hold is weakening, and it is un

WHITE: G. Koltanowski. BLACK: W. Winter.

Q-R2 B-K2 P-B4 (e)

QR-Q1 RxN R-KR4

(a) Getting the BISHOP ON QN2 is only good if he can get P-QB4 in.

(b) This move deserves an explanation. The more logical move here was, without doubt, 10 Q-K2, yet the next move has its reason. It is what the chess master calls a resolution of the company of the com

(c) Here you have the move White wished to play in the first place. But it is much

stronger now. The factic succeeded. after P-N5 his Queen's Rook pawn needs attention. Black's best move here would have been to re-

turn the Rook and admit that he has lost time ..., which does not spell loss of the game. But like so many

game. But like so many players, he can't bring him-self to do that. (d) One moment please. Now the Black pawn on QR3

will need defence.

(e) Dares not wait any longer with this freeing man-

oeuvre.

(f) Gives White a triple pawn, for the advantage of being a pawn up. This triple pawn turns out to be an advantage instead of a handicap.

in this game.

(g) After 37... QR5 follows s im pie 28.P-R7, QxRPch; 29.K-Bl, Q-RSch; 30.K-K2 and the White King-side pawns act as barriers. The threat of a new Gueen, plus a pretice of the pawn of the piece of the pretice of the pawns of

new Queen, plus a mating at-lact on the Black King, is too evident. This game should be of great interest to the chess student.

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likely that the accord will be, or indeed can be, renewed in its old form.

Moscow sees little chance of any left-wing group coming to power. Colombia, after all, is not. Chile. What it would like to see is the emergence of a strong radical element, either in the Conservative or the Liberal party, which would be willing to join with other leff-wing groups, including the Communists, who are numerically as well as politically weak, besides being divided. weak, besides being divided into pro-Soviet, pro-Chinese and pro-Cuban factions

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PROBLEM . By Edouard Pape, France



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WEIRD WAY TO WIN

William Winter, Oxford Uni-

admirers got together just be-fore the International Tour-nament in London and raised over \$500 at that time to sup-

ort Winter. In the first round, He came

of Belgium.

It looked as if Britannia was going to win another great victory affoat. But disaster struck. Winter ran out of money and so out of whiskey. He arrived at the board sober and could beat nobody. The committee could not raise another farthing, and the another farthing — and the British lion bowed its head in the dust, defeated.

Here follows one of the many games I played with

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI him, using the Slav defence against the Q.P. Opening:

23. Q-N5 24. N-N6 25. NxN 26. Q-B4 27. P-R6

BLACK: 10



White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

versity graduate and nephew of Sir James Barrie ("Peter Pan"), was twice champion of Britain and was an opponent of mine in a number of tourof mine in a number of tournament games. Winter had a
great knowledge of the opening and a keen sense for the
middle game. Had his end
game been as good as these,
he would have sheen nearly
unbeatable—and this despite
his being an extre mely
heavy drinker. His beautiful
play and unhappy habit compured in 1927 in a kind of tragplay and unhappy habit com-bined in 1927 in a kind of trag-

In the first round, He came into the playing hall breathing off fumes like a still — and proceeded to wipe up the floor with the great Richard Reii. The next day, Winter staggered into the playing room—and trounced the incomparable Aron Nimzowitch. On the third day, He literally had to be half-carried to his seat at the board. And again he beat a noted master, my fellow codultryman Edgard Colle of Beigium. of Belgium

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Decisive Phase

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He went on to declare that He went on to declare that Colombia is entering a decisive phase of political development. He was inclined to pin his hopes on the National Popular Alliance Party (ANA-PO) led by General Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, which the Colombian Communists alsa support with qualifications.

This favorable attitude to the ANAPO is also undoubtedly influenced by the fact that the party won nearly half of the votes in the last elections, held in 1970, and has a good chance of being voted to power in the next elections if other methods are not used to be the control of the control methods are not used to bar

Consistent

The Soviet view apears to The Soviet view spears to be consisted with its over-all approach to Latin America. The advice to Colombian Consimunists is to haster slowly, and to forge a united front with other opposition political scoups. what the chess master calls a psychological move. It was almost certain that my opponent would not play here P;N5 followed by P-QB4, because after 10. P-N5; II.N-K4 looked strong. After a closer look you will find, however, that there was nothing ao fear, and II...P-QB4 was possible! Also Black reckons he can gain time with his next-move.

Indeed, such a move already Communists, the ANAPO, the left Liberals and others, held in Bogota, the capital of Colombia, was commented upon ombia, was commented upon with great satisfaction in Mos-

come about in Colombia in the next three years, and the lib-eral-Conservative monopoly of power is broken, Moscow will be prepared to rush in with economic and political sup-port to the maximum degree possible for it. It has already established strong ties with-Chile and Bolivia.

Enthusiasm

At the same time it does At the same time it does not appear to be the Soviet aim to establish a costly and untenable presence in Latin America. The aim is rather to strike at the hegemony of Washington and to keep out Chinese influence as much as posible by discouraging violent guerrilla-type activities.

This is one reason why the This is one reason why the developments in Chile, where the left-wing government is perfectly constitutional and deal, have aroused such enthusiasm in Soviet policymakers.

The unstated assumption seems to be that the example of Chile should be emulated will undoubtedly disappoint Dr. Fidel Castro in Cuba, but it will minimize risks for Moscow and ensure some degree of influence in Latin Amer-ica's future.

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Mist people are ready to agree that such a move would be a good idea, At the same time, however, a large segment 40 per cert — admit that they, personally, would only watch them if they carried the drama debate and were very exciting. A slight majority (55 per cent) claim they do not feel that way, with the interence that they might find average sessions of Parliament of interest.

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Nationality affects 'these attitudes. French-Canada divides' very closely on both sides of the issue, with a slight edge on the side of those who would only watch 'Parliamentary debates it hely were dramatic. English Canada opts for finding interest in any of them, with a big margin over those who would only be interested in exciting sessions. Actually it is the other ethnic races who show most interest in the proposal, but compared to the French and English population, they represent only a small segment of the people.

To -try to find what reception such programmes might have, two questions were put to national samples of the adult population.

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"Do you think it would be a good idea, or not, if some of the sessions of the federal Parliament were broadcast over

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French-Canadians	70		18	12
Other ethnic races	72		15	13
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"Some people leel that unless it were a very exciting session they wouldn't really be interested in watching them. Do you feel this way or not?"

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weekend in an auditorium, facing the world with a 15.6-gram dart and overseeing the second North American dairt freak and is secretary of the 10-year-old Southern Califor-nia Darts Association, which

claims 1,200 members and lists 241 saloons in the state where darts are thrown.

"Please we refer to them as pubs, says Fleetwood, who denies allegations that one pleasant perfit in the game of darts is a slow collapse of st.100. There are 300 contest-ants.

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La Presse Reporters CNE Attendance Drops Condemn Conditions MONTREAL (CP) Unionaffiliated reporters at La Presse said Friday night they are unable to produce a newspaper worthy of their readers because of the current lockout dispute at the newspaper. TORONTO (CP) The Canadian National Exhibition is having one of the worst years in its 93-year history, with attendance down and prices up. La Presse has been able to publish only one of its usual three editions since manage, ment locked, out five labor groups in mid-July. TORONTO (CP) The Canadian National Exhibition is passed through the gates so far this year, a drop of 30,000 trom the same time last year. Friday's attendance was offer the figures could be inflated who work at the CNE blacker the weather for the sharp drop in attendance, and some say the customers who attend a souvenir and novelty stand on the grounds of the dully attendance fig. When the same information is passed through the gates so far this year, a drop of 30,000 trom the same time truth." Howard Tate, CNE assistly the figures could be inflated and "ball the figures could be inflated and "ball the figures could be inflated and "ball the figures could be inflated as souvenir and novelty stand on the grounds on the grounds on the grounds aren't spending. A woman who has operated a souvenir and novelty stand on the grounds of the dully attendance figures could be inflated as souvenir and novelty stand on the grounds of the dully attendance figures could be closer to the truth." Howard Tate, CNE assistly the figures could be closer to the same time truth." Howard Tate, CNE assistly the figures could be closer to the same time truth." Howard Tate, CNE assistly the figures could be of the figures could be of the figures. A woman who has operated a souvenir and novelty stand on the grounds are the figures could be of the figures. A woman who has operated a souvenir and novelty stand on the grounds are truth

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TORONTO (CP) National Hockey League officials will have another eye watching them perform their duties this rules committee meeting season. The NHL is adding vi-

Canadians Edge Japan

Canada came from behind to defeat Japan, 2-1. Friday ingroup C of the international women's field hockey tournament. It was Canada's second win against two defeats in the 15-only progression of the 15-only progression. the 15-country competition.

Japan led Canada, 10, at

But Sandy Drever dribbled downfield, took a return pass and guided it into the goal for the equalizer. Then Marina Van Der Merwe scored the

BRITISH SAILOR WINS WHITSTABLE, England (Reuter) Peter Marchant of Britain won the ninth and final race Friday to clinch the world cadet yachting chain-

rules committee meeting here said the equipment was only to aid him in pointing out style errors to his officials.

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DEAR C.N.: Yes, basically strive to keep Wolfy tean, hard and healthy. Lean because this takes a load off his circulation and his joints and skeleton making it easier to keep him hard, firmly mus-cled, with a body generally in-good tone. Heart health is actually more likely to be af-

fected by lack of proper exercise than improper diet. The dog's heart, unlike the human's, has a built-in safety factor. It builds a reserve which can be called upon in sudden stress. This is the main reason why a dog is rarely subjected to the coron-ary heart attack as commenary heart attack so common in the human. Even so, both hearts are vitally affected by inadequate exercise and, in inadequate exercise and in the long run, deteriorate without it. Dogs develop congestive heart failure. The heart fails slowly, but, nevertheless it fails. So exercise in conjunction with proper weight—
and they go together—can help postpone for years de-

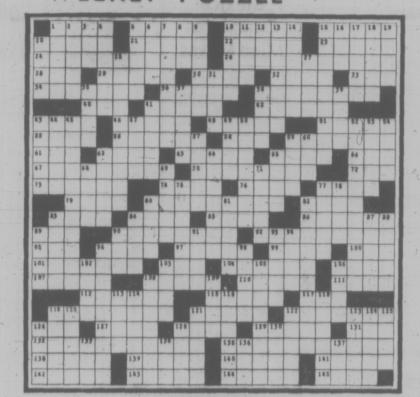
generative heart problem. Overall-good health is a fac-tor, of course. Disease, be it bacterial or even viral, may-affect heart muscle and more specifically in the long term, heart valves; leaving damage which would accelerate heart failure.

* * * DEAR DR. MILLER: My problem is my parakeet. Pandora. She's been out of sorts lately. The first time in her five years; really. She has never been wormed. Could this possibly be her problem?—B.C.

DEAR B.C.: Not likely. Where would your parakeet,

(internal) at this late date? Internal parasites are not an important problem in parakeets, anyway, and certainly not in an older, isolated bird where there would be no logical source of contamination.
If your hird were part of a large, commercial establishment, or if in an outside aviary where contamination from wild birds is a possibilifrom with birds is a possibili-ty, then there'd be some point, possibly to such parasite pen-dering. Hopefully Pandora has perked up considerably long before this. However it's generally a mistake to wait and see. Parakeets are sel-dom. Investibleships.

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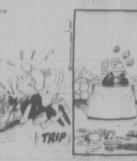




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Yet the difference between the war memorials surround-ing Ypres in the heart of Flanders fields and those marking the great battlefield where the Emperor Mapoleon was finally defeated represent to the property of the sarred nothing less than the sacred and profane.

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spot for a Canadian to visit. Your drive there through the fields of Flanders, gently rolling green highlighted by the bright red poppies everywhere, wild beside the roads. In the grand place at Ypres the Canadian flag flies and down at the end of the street, on the huge Menin Gate reconstructed as a British memorial after the war, there are the names.

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Some 55,000 British Empire troops who have no known grave have their names in-scribed there — Canadian names cover one whole wall

little garoen.
But even these are not all.
At Tyne Cot cemetery, a few kilometres away, 35,000 more names are inscribed — 90,000 British troops alone died with those graves in that sector

in those four horrible years.
From Menin Gate you drive on Canadiaan (the Canada Cafe is on the corner), follow

By ERNESTO MENDOZA

HONG KONG (Reuter)

This British colony's famous Cat Street, a squalid jumble

of Chinese antique shops curio stalls and old tenemen

houses popular with tourists, is to disappear into history.

Its dark, dilapidated, four-torey buildings with

wrought iron balconies, so typical of Hong Kong at the turn of the century, are to be torn down under an urban-re-

In five years, Cat Street or Upper Lascar Row as it is officially called will be lined

cope with a population explo-

antique porcelain vases, jade

HE CARRIES

HIS ART

IN POCKETS

TORONTO (CP) When Montreal artist Michel Ro-stand exhibits in Europe, he

uses a magnifying glass to re-produce portraits, still lifes, seascapes and landscapes.

The piece de resistance on his next tour of Europe in September will be a painting

he painted with the point of a needle. The work is barely a quarter of an inch square

Book Early For . . .

it to Maple Avenue that leads to the top of Hill 62. There, among the maples, silent and beautiful, is a Cawar museum, with sections of trenches and it costs you a bit to enter but there is a dignity

Your drive farther, to Passalong, down a winding cobble-stone road through the fields.

is the memorial marking the spot where the Princess Pa-tricia's Canadian Light In-fantry held off an attack. Back again towards St. Ju-lien, where a huge obelisk

topped with the dramatic bowed figure of a soldier rest-ing on reversed arms marks the spot where the Canadians



In Ypres, Every Day is Remembrance Day

Gone too will be junk shops with their dusty piles of splin-tered furniture, rusty bath-tubs, old air conditioners and

HAS ALMOST ANYTHING

Long a tourist attaction, Cat Street explodes in a riot of ex-

otic sights, smells and sounds as one climbs up Ladder Street, just off the banking and office centre of Hong

Kong Island, — There is the smell of steam-

ing noodles from food stalls, the shouts of playing children and the din of hammers strik-ing metal from little work-

shops making gongs, lamps,

pots and pans.

Almost anything can be found on Cat Sfreet.

Bargain hunters frequent the street in search of Ming

We have to re-develop the area and take down all those

district officer for the area

Airport Program

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) The provincial government plans to spend about \$1 mil-lion to expand airports and landing strips in Northern

during a one-day visit to.
Thompson, Premier, Ed.
Schreyer said the increased
spending is an extension of a
program started several

High-Rises to Replace Shops

On Hong Kong's Cat Street

trame through Menin Gate is halted while two buglers play the last post.

They've played it every night since 1927 in memory of those who fought and died in the Ypres salient in the world's most terrible war.

It's a chilling experience as It's a chilling experience as those rare notes cut through the pleasant evening air. In Ypres, truly, every day

is remembrance day.

Waterloo is another story. The field where the first dictator of modern times was finally beaten in 1815 is one that no one of British heritage

Yet after the dignity of Ypres it seems like a circus. The field is marked by the British Mound, literally an artificial mound of earth raised 150 feet above the rolling plain. Atop it is the huge figure of a British lion, one paw resting possessively upon a globe.

globe.

But as you approach it is almost impossible to see even that huge monument its base is surrounded with red and yellow cafes, with souvenir shops, with two cinemas remembally running half-hour perpetually running half-hour movies of the battle and their loudspeakers blaring out the sound-effects into the parking

The place is grubby with lit-

to vehicular traffic, in order to preserve its character as a tourist shopping area.

A 13-acre zone will be renovated, involving 400 properties and 13,000 people.

and domestic tenants are oftered housing in government-aided, low-cost resettlement projects on Hong Kong Island. Demolition work is expected to start early next year as soon as the first group of tenants move out.

Bike Tours Given

With Gin in Kits

AMSTERDAM (AP) - This repository for jackets, hand-

Mexico

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MEXICO CITY (Reuter)

Copper Enterprise, country's largest producer.

a great step foward in the

people," completed years of effort to "Mexicanize" the 'country's mining industry, of which copper production is a

in a statement, the minister said the government has bought 50.98 per cent of the shares in the company, which will be sold to the state-controlled Copper Co. of Mexico, the National Bank of Mexico, the company, and the company of the company of

to private Mexican investors.

Mexican copper production totalled about 60,000 tons in

ternal demand has grown rap

idly. Recently discovered de-posits, however, make it a good candidate as a growth

Netherlands city is offering a bags and camer new type of tour this year -

tractive guide in a yellow cos-

The price includes insur-ance, use of a bright yellow bicycle, lots of food, drinks and souvenirs.

The tour begins at mid-morning at De Drie Fleschies tavern near the royal palace on the Dam. Participants get

brandy while being fitted to

Everyone receives a yellow

bike bag to he slung over a shoulder. This "survival kit" is one of the souvenirs. It con-

is one of the souvenirs. It contains maps, lourist material including the paperback book, Surprising Amsterdam, a miniature of gin or a liqueuf, moist paper towels, sugar oibes for energy, plus pipe tobacco for men and mints for some

GIN FOR TRAFFIC JAMS

For a small carl attached to their bikes the leaders pro-vide yellow slickers and hats in case the weather turns bad. The cart also holds a high bot-tle of gin and glasses which may be used to while away the time during any traffic jams. The cart serves as a

the ever-present french-fried potatoes, and the air is shat-tered by the yelps of children

You can get a calm and awesome view of the British Mound by walking round its base to the other side and looking back on it, the mound itself hiding the rapaciousness of modern commercialism.

But a hedge keeps the field of Waterloo now again prime farmland — from view.

To get even a glimpse of it you are better off down the road a piece where another, smaller and neglected memorial stands to the aide-decamp of the victorious Duke of Wellington.

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screamed upon that field.

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Marcos himself is reacting perhaps overreacting as if Filipino democracy is in danger from the left, as far

danger from the left, as far left as Peking.

The president has suspended constitutional rights or persons suspected of insurvection and threatened to impose martial law in the republic. The attempt at insurrection, he charges, has the support of mainland China.

Observers of the political scene doubt the allegation. A Philippine insurrection may have the blessing of Peking, they say, but the real danger is from within.

The challenge to Marcos and his government is seen as far more serious than was the leftist Hukabalahap rebellion of the 1950s. The Huka were defeated, salthough not de-stroyed. Now, a new, much more sophisticated leftist movement has taken their

Three principal armed leftist groups have survived, or evolved, since the government crackdown on the Huks:

The remnants of the Huk movement based in the Angeles city area; the "People's Army," which is linked to the old-line, pro-Soyiet Comminist party in Manila; th

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"New Peoples Army," which has ties to the Marxist-Lenin-ist Communist party in Manila and claims to be Maoist in

orientation.

The New People Army is considered the most significant of the three and has been linked to the current outcropping of violence in and around Manilla.

NO BONDS

Despite the pro-Peising leanings of the NPA, sources say there are no real bonds between the NPA and China.

Together, the three eleftist groups are believed to comprise 400 regular armed men, 4,000 unarmed active support ers and a base of perhaps

numbers are impressive, the three groups are not unified. Their ties with either China or the Soviet Union are only ide-

ological.

Perhaps because of the lack of cohesion, U.S. officials in Manila maintained as recently as last May that the Philippines' internal security situation was not serious. U.S. state department officials still maintain that it is not.

While a placid view may have been acceptable three months ago, the new urban violence casts a longer shadow.

olence casts a longer shadow. The NPA is said to be developing an increasingly powerful grip on students in the capital and other cities and

The left-wing students are loosely knit in the movement for a Democratic Philippines.
Their growth in numbers and activity since the 1850s is viewed as perhaps the most important social phenomenon since the Huk rebellion.

In-a series of riots and dem months, the students have pressured Marcos into promising sweeping reforms.

But they have not come.

Figures commonly used in the Philippines state that 80 per cent of the nation's wealth is held by three per cent of the population. The figures may not be exact, but they indicate the vest inequities in dicate the vast inequities in distribution of wealth among the population of 37 million.

In such at mosphere, Marcos' critics say revolution is inevitable. Whether the killof a rebellion, as Marcos claimed when he suspended the writ of habeas corpus and threatened to impose martial law, is open to question.

USING THREAT

The Philippines is scheduled to hold off-year elections in November. Marcos has been using the Communist threat in his communist threat in his campaigning for can didates of his ruling National

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LONDON **FOGGY** NO MORE

By DONALD M. MCNICOLL

LONDON (AP) "Great town, London," said the vis-itor. "But where's the fog I've heard so much about?

"I've seen some sun and a

see fog in London any more.
In days gone by, London's fogs inspired poets, novelists and songwriters.

A Foggy Day in London Town and The Foggy Foggy Dew are two songs that mean London and Britain to a great many people all around the world.

But it's all a myth nowa-

Every three hours, for many years, the British government's meteorological team has had a good hard look to see how far it can see.

Checking visibility, it's called. BAD IN 1952-53

In the winter of 1952-1953, when London's worst fog choked 4,000 people to death, the meteorological team found it could see less than 500 metres, or say 550 yards, on 118 occasions.

The latest domparable figures show that the team could

ures show that the team could see less than 500 metres on only nine occasions.

dramatic change? The answer, said the meteorological office is: "Britain's Clean Air Act is working and at the same time there seems to be a change in Britain's climate. which we're still trying to fig-

Under the Clean Air Act, Londoners, and residents in other specified parts of Brit-ain, must burn only smokeless fuel in their homes. That cuts out the tarry olfs, grit, sul-phur dioxide and other nox-ious elements that helped cre-ate Britain's notorious, pea-soup fogs of bygone days.

Smoke from factory chimneys also is controlled.

A man at the meteorological office said: 'The 'British weather has been changing since 1940. It's been getting slightly colder. But variations in the weather heture are

in the weather picture are nothing new to Britain.
"Did you know that we used

know why the weather has changed. We're trying to find

ain's air is 60 per cent cleaner than it was 15 years ago, said Rear-Admiral Philip G. Sharp, director of the Na-tional Society for Clean Air. The Clean Air Act became law in 1957.

to grow grapes in Britain in the days of the Romans, and No-Holds Fight Looms Over Air Routes to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. diplomats have adopted a hardnosed stance on inter-national atr-route deals, re-flecting President Nixon's tough new economic policy

Last week the United States, for the first time since the 'Second World War, told a foreign country the Republic of Ireland that its airline will lose its lucrative New York

Now U.S. negotiators are bargaining rigorously with Australians, seeking to boost American air traffic to that country. Meanwhile Washington has pigeonholed a bid by Australia's air carrier, Qantas, to step up its service to the United States.

The Belgians are so unhappy about a U.S. refusal to allow their airline, Sabena, to-fly to U.S. points beyond New York that they have talked about cancelling their air agreement with the United

is due here next month but

Cyclist Said Doing Well

Martin Alfred Winstanle 17, of 52 Linden, was in fairly good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital after his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Frederick Loerke 1217 MacKenzie, at 7:30 p.m. Friday Mrs. Ethel Loerke, a pas-

senger in the car, was treated for minor injuries and re-leased from hospital. The vollision occurred near the intersection of Faithful

A similar meeting with Venezuela negotiators is scheduled for October.

CITE ECONOMICS

Canada, France and West Germany also want more Digits inroughout the United States but U.S. authorities say economic conditions at this time bar granting foreigners more routes to U.S. cities.

Officials say the U.S. attitude began stiffening about a year ago when it became apparent that U.S. international airlines were piling up large financial losses. Nixon's new economic policy announce-ment Aug. 15 hardened the U.S. negotiating posture.

In a 1945 agreement, U.S. planes were allowed to retuel in Shannon, and the Irish won

creasing range of airliners shrunk Shannon's importance



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earned three times as much from the route as its U.S.

gument: U.S. negotiators ended discussions last week that its New York landing rights will be cancelled in one year if U.S. lines can't fly to Dublin.

RC Schools Lose Bid TORONTO (CP) Reports in two Toronto newspapers say Progressive Conservative members of the Ontario legislature apparently decided Friday to oppose extension of aid to Roman Catholic high schools.

schools.

The Star says all but two or three of the caucus members were reported to have favored retention of the present government policy which supports separate schools to Grade 10, but not in higher grades.

The Globe and Mail says, only a handful of the members argued for extension of aid, and most of them talked only in favor of a compromise, not blanket financing

Following a meeting of the caucus behind closed doors at Queen's Park, Premier William Davis told reporters government policy will be further discussed by the cabinet Wednesday, He said he could vive no day when the policy.

CABINET MOVE SEEN

The Star says it is expected the cabinet will confirm the stand it reports was taken at the caucus meeting, attended by most of the 68 PC

It quotes one source as say ing that even the seven Roman Catholic members— three of them cabinet min-isters—offered no strong sup-

Both the Ontario Liberal and New Democratic parties support extension of separate

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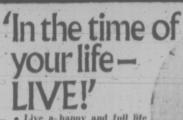
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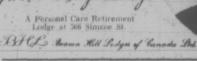
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September Is Busiest Month of the Year for the Gardener

August is vacation time; September is the busiest gar-dening month of the year. The experienced home gardener spends the next week formulating some kind of a schedule for September work.

teur gardeners is ourselves.

We tend to relax and enjoy the lingering summer and early fall instead of starting the jobs to be done. Then w awaken one morning and find it is too late.

Relaxation, enjoyment, and gardening can be combined if we realize what has to be accomplished, that we have 30 days in which to reach our goal, and that today is the day to begin, not tomorrow.

Get the fall flowering builts same pots of soil as stored in for summer. Place outdoors their beauty for this year. The small builts of fall crocuses little water until roots and

MAJOR EVENT

For many, the major event in September will be the seed-lng of a new lawn. It is done in this part of the country over the Labor Day weekend.

The wise home gardener prepared the lawn area last spring-grew some kind of a catch crop on it for the summer, watered and fertilized to make the weed seeds germi-

Tips for The Home Gardener

nate and grow, cultivated frequently to kill those weeds, dug out all the couch grass and thistle roots, and now has only to level the surface and sow lawn seed.

Whatever was grown as a catch-crop has to be cleared from the lawn area this week-

Remember your main object is a lawn, and that has to be seeded on Labor Day. Don't let a display of flowers of immature potatoes hold up the work.

RAKING IMPORTANT

Only one who has been trained in raking the surface of a lawn area realizes the importance of this apparently aimless part of lawn prepara-

Spend spare minutes next week raking lengthways, crossways and diagonally as many times as possible.

Walking over the area will compact the soil and prevent later sinking. We don't use rollers here because they spoil the texture of soils that

are predominantly clay. Raking in all directions re-moves the small humps and fills in the hollows, and at the same time produces the finer tilth so essential to good ger-mination of the seed.

Old lawns are worked on the same weekend. Hollows are filled, areas re-seeded if-necessary, and perennial, weeds dug out by the roots.

LAST FEEDING

receives its last feeding for this season. It should be a complete lawn fertilizer compounded for west coast condi-

Bad Drivers Said Sinful

VATICAN CITY, (UPI) The spiritual leader of Italy that bed driving is a sin.

Cardinal Giovanni Colombo, archbishop of Milan, said the highway code should be treat-ed as a book of ethics. He suggested Roman Catholic seminaries teach the code to student priests so they can give better advice in confes-

monition was published in the Vatican newspaper L'Osser-vatore Romano, apparently timed to coincide with what is usually the most gory week-end on Italian roads.

Millions of Italian and foreign holdiay-makers will he on the highways over the weekend at the end of the August vacation.

"Imprudence is a sin in it-self." Colombo said, even if it does not lead to an accident

Hostel Complaint

SASKATOON (CP). Federal government financial assistance should be directed to the creation of hostels for all

the creation of hostels for all youth and not exclusively for fransient youth, Denny Lewis, national executive director of the Canadian Youth Hostel Association, said Wednesday. "At the moment, we find it difficult to get federal assistance because of the government's apparent preoccupation with transient youth," he said in an interview.

said in an interview.

Lewis was attending a national Rover Scout confer-

enough acid components, to keep the soil in the right con-

Bramble fruits need attention as soon as the last ber-ries have been picked. Raspberries, logans, blackberries, and so forth, have the canes, which bore fruit out out just below soil level. Everbearing rasubetries are done as soon raspberries are done as soon as the fall crop has been

and sternbergias dry out quickly when out of soil. Col-chicums and the lesser known hardy pink amaryllis belia-donna should also be put in at once for flowers this fall. Pot fresia bulbs for indoors.

Pot fresia bulbs for indoors. last she Start cyclamen corms in shaping

now six feet tall, are left until most leaves have fallen, then the tips are cut off at a convenient height.

New canes on logans and blacks are bundled loosely, tied with soft string and attached to the lower wire of the trellis about 12 to 18 inches above soil level. There they cenain for winter they remain for winter.

WORK FOR THE WEEK

Get the fall flowering builds same pots of soil as stored in last sowing outdoors of letin right away or you'll miss for summer. Place outdoors there beauty for this year. The in cool, shady place with very chard. Some of the lettuce

tops begin. Then report the tubers carefully into rich humusy soil. Leave outdoors until along in September.

Trim laurel and other hedges if not completed; also last shearing of confers, for

last shearing of conifers for

were lifted this year. Clean the bulbs of dry soil but don't damage the skins, or jackets. Rub off the old dry roots with

e thumb. Narcissis (includes so-called

Nareissis (includes so-called daffeddis) are planted Sep-tember, tulips and hyacinths in early October, "Dutch" iris as late as the soil can be

and endive should be trans-planted to prepared cold-frame to grow on for winter

be moved until late next June, but the annuals must be in place during May. Plan carefully to save yourself troubles when spring arrives.

Bulbs for indoor flowering by Christmas also need attention now. Wash and scrub the pots. (shallow half-pots are best), prepare the soil mix of screened compost two parts, soil one, part, and enough sand to make good drainage.

For success, only early flo-

For success, only early flowering varieties will flower by Christmas. The pots of bulbs must be buried in cool soil for a period of eight weeks to make a good root system before being brought into house temperatures. Lift midseason potatoes as foliage dies down. Dry potatoes for short period in warm air before storing in dark. Use small and damaged tubers first.

CHRISTMAS BLOOM

Eight weeks from mid-September brings us to mid-November, none too early to start the actual forcing in-doors for Christmas bloom. spring and early summer can now be lifted, divided, and re-planted. They will make won-derful roots during the next six weeks and give a full dis-

out of flower, aiming at getting them all reset before
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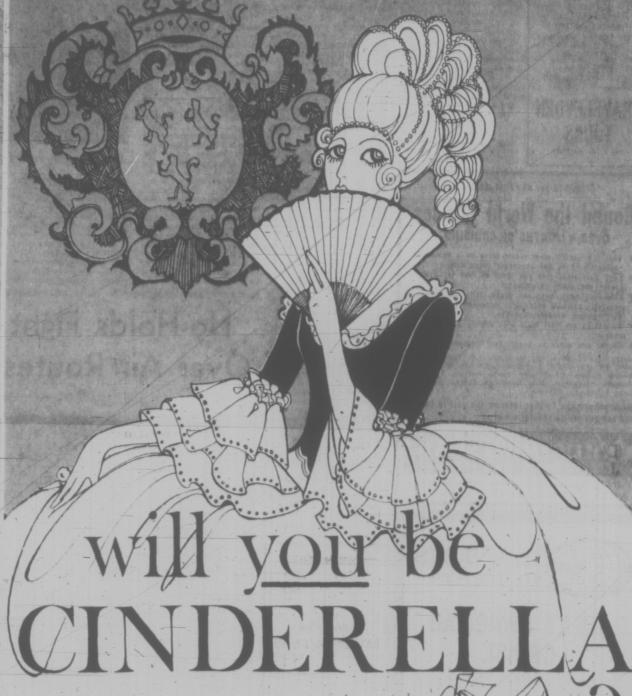
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All-in-one-Jumper Dress - Looks like a two-piecer. Bonded Orlon. Novelty plaid top, white voile sleeves, solid skirt in red, navy. 4 to 6x./ Sale, each 4,47

Boys' Apache Shirts — Colourful brights in plains and stripes. Washable cotton, long sleeves, sizes 4 to 6x collectively. Safe, each 2.87

Girls' Benchwarmer Coats — Bright plaids, teaturing tringed hem, attached hood, rayon quilted lining. Practical and warm for kinder-garien or first grade. 3 to 6x collectively. Sale, each \$.97

Children's West, Third Flour

GIRLS' WEAR

Melton Dutfie Coat ... Warmly Lined - A classic in outerwear, it's warm, comfortable! Half Orlon pile, half quilt lining, pile lined hood. Braid and toggle closing. Navy, camel, grey. 7-14.

Sale, each 14.99

Skinny Rib Pullovers - Popular mock turtle neck, in washable Acrylic knit. Bone, white, red, navy. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each, 4,99

Cable Stitch Knee Hi's - Kroy wool / nylon blend for long wear, easy washing. Red, navy, white, lilac, goldtone. 9-11. Sale, pair 1.19

2 pairs 2.29 Patterned Nylon Tights - Seamless nylon in attractive patterns. White, red, navy, goldtone, violet, Sizes 7-9, 10-12, 12-14.

Sale, each 1.99. Pant Bress . . . for 7 to 14's! - Bonded Orlon. pant dress. A-line top, flare pants. Red, gold

navy, green. 7-14. Sale, each 11.99 Acrylic -Knit Cardigans -- With comfortable ragian sleeves, cable stitch front. Bone, white,

red, navy. Broken sizes 8-to 14. Sale, each 3.99

-Girls' Co-Ordinate Group - In washable bonded Acrylics. Mix and match skirts, jumpers. pants and tops. Broken sizes 7 to 14: Sale, each 3.19 to 5,99

Ribless Corduroy Flare Pants - Lightweight, yet warmer for cool days. Mock button fr Sale, each 5.99

ONE-STEP-UP SHOPPE

Plain Colour Vests - Washable polyester knit, to top pants. Navy/wine or redwood/fox-stripes; navy or redwood solids. Broken sizes

Argyle Coordinate Jumper — Hand washable polyester/wool. Deep U-neck. Wine/green/white; rust/navy/white. Broken sizes 8 - 14x. Sale, each 7.99

Tailored Snit Shirt - Long sleeves, button to neck style Solid navy, rust, wine, green. Broken sizes 8 - 14x. Sale, each 5.99

safari Jackets Are Quilt-Lined for Cooler Fall Days — Cold-snubbing casual in narrow wale cord, snugly beited, 4 pockets, Maple, brown, licorice, grey. Broken sizes 7 - 15.

Sale, each 18.89

Striped Polyester Pants — Mate with vest or overblouse. Pull-on style. Navy/wine, red-wood/fox stripes. Broken sizes 10-14x. \$ safe, each \$100.

One-Steppe-Up Shop, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Corduroy Flare Pants — Cotton cords in beige, brown or purple. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale, each 5.98 Pile-Lined Corduroy Storm Jacket—Full Orion pile-lined body and zip-off hood, rayon quilted sleeves. Full zipper front with two slash pockets. Bronze, dark brown. 8-18;

Sale, each 12.99

Wide Wale Cord Flares — Machine wash and dry cotton. 2 fronts, 2 hip patch pockets. Navy, light brown, off-white. 8-16. Sale, each \$.49

Bell Sleeve Print Shirt — Tailored with 3-button cuffs. Permanent press. Assorted colours 8 - 18:

Boys' Flare Leg Denim Jeans — Navy blue cuty, in sturdy cotton denim. Detailed with conty, in sturdy cotton denim.

Thick Set Corduray Flares — Washable, Half boxer waist, zip front, 3 pockets. Camel, navy, tark brown. 7-12. Sale, each 4.99 Boys' Turtle Neck T-Shirt — 65% polyester/ .5% cotton interlock knit. L/S. In red, navy, dark brown, manye. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.39 Or.2 for 4.70

Boss' Wear, Third Floor

Women's 'Flylyte' Style ... Blue, Avocado or ordon — 14' fraincase, 17.58; 17' Vanity or 21' Weekender, 20.78; 21' Wardrobe, 25.58

Men's 'Trivite' Luggage In Tough Grained Vinyl — Dust- and dami-proof metal closure; aluminum trame. In tawn brown. 21" Companion, Safe, each 20.78

Boys' Underwear Brevets — Coloured brevets in Fortrel and cotton. Blue, Green and gold-tone. Sizes small, medium and large.

Sale, 3 for 2.59

Boys Plare reg cotton denim. Detailed with only in sturdy cotton denim. Detailed with patch pockets, Sizes 8 to 15. - Sale, each 3.59 2 for 6.99

LUGGAGE

Women's 'Flytyte' Style In 3 Colour Selections — Blue, avocado, or melon with matching rayon taffeta lining. Lightweight. 25" pullman. Sale, each 25.58

Men's 'Flylyte' Luggage in Tough Grained Vinyl - Aluminum frame, Tawny brown. 3-Sufter. 31.98

Men's Flight Bag In Dobbie Weave Nylon-flubberized backing. Two outside zip pockets; shoe pocket. Blue, rifle green. Sale, each 19.99

Matching Sports Bag, Sale, each 6.99 Rugged Steel Bonded Store 'N' Travel Trunks
— 3-ply frame; reinforced corners and metal
bindings. Blue, brass-plated locks, 36x20x20" dress size. Sale, each 24.88
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"The Racer" Jogger Shoes — Walk-away low price and real cool looks. Entrance requirements for the great school come-back! Durable, wipe-clean white vinyl, with suedine side flash, toe and heel trim; wrap around mudguard. Teens', sizes 5 to 10 with blue, green or gold trim; Misses, 11-3 with blue or green trim; Youths', 11-3 with blue trim.

Sale, pair 4.48

Children's Shoes, Floor of Eashion Boys', sizes 1 to 5 with blue trim. Sale, pair 4.49

Boys' Shoes, Main Floor SPORTSWEAR

Fisherman Knit Cardigans and Pullovers . . . The Classic Way To Go! — Acrylic knit with asic Way To tro! — Acryna side way To tro! — Acryna cable pattern. Long sideves, T side cable pattern. Sale, each 9.99 pockets. Natural. S.M.L.

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HOSIERY "Incognito" Panty Hose In Four Styles! One Low Price -

1. Regular Style features reinforced panty. Shades of beige or mocha. S.M.L. XI. All Sheer toe to waist. Spice, maple, town brown, black. One size fits 100-150 lbs.

100-100 lbs.

Bikini has panty cut high on the thigh.

Tender Beige, mocha, taupe, cocoa, navy,
black. Sizes A (95-130 lbs.), B (130-165 lbs.)

Sale, 3 pairs 2.99

Non-Run for longer wear, reinforced panty. Tender-beige, table, mocha. One size fils 100-160 lbs.

Corduroy Rib Knee HPs in stretch nylon. Popular velour texture in Fall colours of navy, dark brown, wineberry, and white. 9-11.

Sale, pair 79¢ Hoslery, Main Floor

Win a Beautiful 10-Speed Bicycle

If you are 12 to 18 years old you are eligible to enter Eaton's 'Big Wheel' Bike Contest. . Pick up your entry form in any of Eaton's Youth Departments, including Sporting Goods and School Supplies. Deposit entry in the Pacester Shop or Sporting Goods December 1.

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Boys' Acrylic Buil Cardigans - Lightweight machine washable. Six-button front, long sleeves. Beige, blue, red. S.M.L. Sale, each 4.99

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirt - Machine washable, permanent press, long point collar.
Purple, lilac, gold, navy, brown, red. S.M.L.
XI. Sale, each 3.99

Double Knit Boot Flares - Polyester, washable. Western top pockefs, belt loops. Navy, grey, brown, wine. Waists 30-36. Sale, each 12.99

pattern in machine washable, fast drying

Teens' Shiny Stretch-Top Vinyl Boots - Just in time for the Great Return — and look at the low price! Durable vulcanized unisoles and heels. Black only, Sizes 5 to 10. Sale, pair 7.88 Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirts - Permanent press, machine washable fabrics in a choice of colours: orange, blue, green, chocolate and

cose. Finished with two-button cuffs, Size Sale, each 2.49 Boys' Denim Flares - Sanforized and machine washable. Styled with button fly, patch pock ets, wide belt loops. Navy only in sizes 8 to

Boys' Hilo Corduroy Flares - Machine wash. New wider bottom; two Western front pockets Ivory, navy, green, antelope, bronze,

Sale, each 3.88 Plain Rib Knit Pullover - Fully fashioned acrylic knit with mock turtle zip neck. Natural, wine, navy, red, S.M.L.XL. Sale, each 4.79 Men's Instructor 8ki Jacket - Lightweight, warm nylon shell, pile lined. Blue, chocolate

goldtone, green. Sizes 36 to 42, Sale, each 12.99

Little Girls' Cardigans - Hi bulk, washable orion in flower trimmed, or novelty knit styles. Red, navy, maize, white, blue, pink. 4-6x. Sale, each 2.97

Downstairs Budget Store

BUY LINE/388-4373

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port Benfrew and the Gulf Islands 15000 and the Gulf Islands 15000

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WHEN DORIA HIT . . . cars in N.Y. stalled and people sloshed

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At least 33 persons were killed in the interno or litaly's boot, through the theel of the work and scores more.

Mounties Guard Alberta Jails

EDMONTON (CP)-Mounties stood guard at five provincial jails today after the regular staffs walked out in a dispute over bargaining rights.

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Bank Deposit Was a Holdup

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AR) Police Chief Ron Cooper Manday's privincial election across the Street to another balk, where she was arrested making a deposit Gerhart said.

Situation in easily police said.

Gerhart said.

The was a stolen car driven by an 11-year-old boy with a nine-year-old boy as his passenger.

Although police admired the youngster as a "just-class driver" they tarned the matter over to juvenile court after first releasing the boys in their parents' custody.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart of the Social Credit government linked the walk-

SEES POLITICAL ANGLE

A teen-need girl intered a photographic evidence of 'pohank Friday and aimed a plastle unitation pistol at a
larik telfer and made off with
\$11,000 in cash place said.

Doria Loses Punch .

sey and Connecticut,

BOYS FOLLOW RULES, POLICE FOLLOW CAR

NEW YORK (AP). -

Heavy rains and some looding occurred from Mary-and to Maine Friday as it noved along the North Caro-

ina coast and the North Caro-lina coast and headed north-ward through Virginia and Maryland.

Dorla hit the southern New Jersey, shore with 76-mile-an hour winds about 3:30 a.m. EDT, causing seathered dam-

BRAMPTON Out (CP) — The driver was obeying all the rules, stologing at the stop signs and yielding at the yield stans, but police became suspicious and stopped the car any

FIRING OF FLQ-BACKERS

Teachers Lose

TOFINO SETS 2 RECORDS

NEWS

Man Killed

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)-Gordon Fraser, 54, of Cana-dian Forces, base Esquimalt was killed early today in a one-car accident about 15 miles south of here. A second occupant of the car was trea ed in hospital and released

Hanoi Visitor

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Nikola) Prodgorny will visit North Victuam shortly, Communist sources said today. It will be the first Kosygin's trip in 1965.

Japanese Beef Forces TORYO (AP) - The de;

Offices Bombed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
Powerful hombs ripped two
state department of corrections offices today in San
Francisco, and Sacramento,
and a department of rehabilitation office in San Mateo.
The idasts, which authorities
said apparently were coordinated, caused extensive
damage. No injuries were rereported.

Chad Breaks Ties

YAO'UNDE, Cameroon (AP) — Chad is breaking dip-locatic relations with Froya a broadcast late Friday.

The order-in-equicil, passed while the lederal War Measures Act was in effect during the Quebec crisis, said:

Liberation du Quebec, or lhe overthrow of democratically elected governments by violent

FOLLOWED FIRENG

"Instead, they must wait until one of them is proceeded against by the government."

Plaintiffs in hie action were Dr. Stuart Marshall Jamieson and Dr. Reginald Arthur Rob-son of the University of B.C.: Dr. Lionel Kenner of Simon

Marks Dewey of the University ty of Victoria: Frances May Worledge, an employee of the Vancouver school board and vice-president of the B.C. Teachers Federation: and An-drew Verishing, of the B.C. Vocational School in publishing

OUNCE MORE BEER TO BE 5c EXTRA

next Tuesday, but the price is going up to 25 cents per

ceived permission from the Liquor Control Board to increase the price of draft beer to 25 cents per glass starting Sept. 1. —

But the measure of beer must also be increased by one ounce to nine ounces per glass. Draft beer now sells at 20 cents for eight ounces of the cooling brew, served up in glasses of 11-ounce capacity.

The board informed hotel operators that new 12-ounce glasses were on order from Dominion Glass Co. in Van-couver, but delivery was being delayed by a strike at the

In the meantime, Hounce glasses will be used to serve nine ounces of beer, which means they'll be filled a little closer to the brim. Policing the portions will be up to the hotel operators for the time being.

The price increase had been rumored, according to loc hoteliers, since the price of beer and spirits increased at the

Union hotels also were faced with increases in barteers and waiters' salaries as of June 1.

City Firemen Accept Pact

new contract, union president Fred Severson said today.

But terms won't be revealed before they are considered by city aldermen Tuesday.

Severson said pay rates have been the main issue

years experience now get \$691 a month. The union had sought parity with Vancouver

mands in more recent bar-

Contracts covering

FREE YEN FREES PAY?

WASHINGTON (AP) - In wake of Japan's decision to let the yen float in internal

I feel that as much as possible, where there are bona lide, legalistic contracts, peofile should get what they have coming to them," Assistant Labor Secretary W. H. Usery said Friday

Latter sources estimate \$500 million in negotiated wage increases are frizen under the wage-price sanctions.

Meanwhile Britain has reacted to the floating of the yen by clamping restrictions on pound sterling investments

The British freasury armounced Friday night that no miterest will be pald on foreign earned money deposited in London starting Tuesday, the first day of business after Britain's bank holiday Monday.

The new exchange controls were designed to discourage further buying of pounds by non-residents, either to cash in on Bettain's styper-cent lending rate or to profit from the rising value of sterling.

In Tokyo, the value of the yen jumped five per cent in relation to the U.S. dollar beginne the momey markets closed Friday night.



LIL ARMSTRONG .. . dies at piano

Move Over Satch . . . Here Comes Lil CHICAGO (Reuters She sainders Art Hodges, Helen phis, Tenn, met up with died as she would have wished, swinging the Bues at a plano, leading some of the jazz decalogue Lift Hartings style of the 1920s the Chicago style of the 1920s the collapsed, the victim of a collapsed the v Chicago style of the 1820s the great sound it was and the jazz world mourned today. The death of Lilian Hardin stipped off, her silver slipp extrapped off, he

Ancient

Water Main

Fractures

Brooks and her sister Blanche Hagerman, live. Water gose four feet deep in

'Rain' Wakens Family; Flood Deluges Home



Dorothy and Pat Beggs with Prince

Enrolment to Drop In Local Schools

noticed water squirting under the door of his basement apartment on Quadra Street.

About that time an emer



Emergency crew uncovers fractured water main under Quadra

DONATIONS FOR PAKISTANIS NOW \$8,000, STILL RISING

Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Dr. pating, closes officially Tuesday

cording to a report by appeal chairman Maj. Gen. A. E. Wrinch.

ly to provide immediate relief supplies food, clothing, blankets, medicine, trucks to distribute the supplies, ambulances, temporary shelter in the form of plastic sheeting

There are more than 7,000,000 East Pakistani refugees in India, who fledgas a result of persecution in their homeland following civil

More than 900 milk stations have been set

The plight of these refugees is desperate

and transcends any political circumstance, the chairman said. The situation is expected to worsen with the coming of colder weather.

Tax-deductible donations may be made locally to Save the Children Fund, in care of vice-president Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3411 May

If Wasps Are Getting You, Try The Old Vacuum Cleaner Trick

Only queen wasps hibernate and a warm winter such as Victoria expoyed this year means the survival rate among the queens is unusually high. Each queen spawns an entire

The only real relief the area can anticipate will with fall's cold-weather, which will kill all but the queens



giant wasp, apparently even to the yellowjackets. When they, emerged from their nest to do battle with the invader (wasps are cannibalistic) they literally got sucked in.

And to prove it, he displayed the dirt bag filled with six

Commercial spray insecticide is effective, particularly when the nest is located under the eaves of a house or anywhere burning is not practical.

ompound obtained from derris and cube root and it is re-commended because it is deatly to insects but of relativel low toxicity to warm-blooded animals.

necked bottle in which a solution of sugar and water has been

selves and then drown in the solution.

. Wasps, including the yellowjacket variety, are scavengers, so the possibilities for trap bait are endless. Some use putretied meat or fish. Others find fermenting fruit, best, and one man even reported success with stale beer,

With such a large population of wasps as Victoria has thus year, it is inevitable that people, particularly small children, will be stung. And a wasp sting is no light matter at any time.

A committee established by the American Academy of and wasps kill more people on this continent than rattle-

Statistics, the committee feels, are misleading because the cause of death is only obvious when a victim is attacked by a large number of the insects. In a large number of cases the original sting is overlooked and death is attributed to coronary thrombosis, shock or a swelling of the laryny.

hypersensitive and who is not.

An intense allergic reaction could be triggered by the first sting or the hindredth, Anyone who has ever experienced intense swelling from a sting should consult a doctor.

Insecticides to Stay With Us

MORE MONEY

Despite their dangerous effects on the environment insecticides will continue to be used for a long time. Philip Corbet, head of the biology department at the University of Waterloo, saild Priday.

Corbet, who became president of the Entromological Society of Canada at its annual meeting here this week, explained that there is no early solution trapesticide will be solid until safer ways are developed to control pests harmful to food crops, but research work on new methods is in its infancy and may take years to complete, he said.

MORE MONEY

But the majority bavor as the said. "It works but it's policy of a frick controls on more costly."

As population increases, he explained, there is a demand for more food which calls for more intensive farming the control pole who favor the use of DIT wanamo. entomologist consolidation, to the B.C. Forest Insularity of the B

More money and more staff to bet, is what chemical should serious problems we cept higher costs for it will take many man-hours to test, the new control methods are developed. Should DDT, not on the restore to test, the new control methods are more accept some losses."

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to test, the new control methods.

Two new methods are under stury—the sterilization of insects by atomic radiation and the use of insect sex attractants (odors) to trap them.

Corbet doesn't discount the dangerous effects chemical insecticides have on the eavisions effects chemical to points out that chemical compounds are

DDT for crops and losest. Water tog to protect the logs.

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he said. "Salt is more danger-

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Bitter Debates Television Draw

While politicians often debate the wisdom of having TV cameras on hand for some Parliamentary sessions, little has been heard from the TV viewers themselves. Would the public really be interested in watching them?

Most people are ready to agree that such a move would be a good idea. At the same time, however, a large segment 40 per cent—admit that they, personally, would only watch them if they carried the drama debate and were very exciting. A slight majority (55 per cent) claim they do not feel that way, with the inference that they might find average sessions of Parliament of interest.

Nationality affects these attitudes. French-Canada divides very closely on both sides of the issue, with a slight edge on the side of those who would only watch Parliamentary debales if they were dramatic. English Canada opts for finding interest in any of them, with a big margin over those who would only be interested in exciting sessions, Actually it is the other ethnic races who show most interest in the proposal, but compared to the French and English population, they represent only a small segment of the people.

To try to find what reception such programmes might have, two questions were put to national samples of the adult population.

"Do you think it would be a good idea, of not if some of

"Do you think it would be a good idea, or not, if some of sessions of the federal Parliament were broadcast over

The table below shows how Canada reacts, and how

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French-Canadians	70	18	12
Other ethnic races		15	13
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CANADA :		40%	55%	50.
English-Canadians French-Canadians		38	57	1 . 5
Other ethnic		136	60	1

Condemn Conditions

Seawater

Produces

Sweet Beets

TX JOLLA, Calif. (AP)
Two scientists working on
methods of increasing the
world food supply say they
have grown ordinary table
beets in full strength sea

water.
What's more, they say the beets taste sweeter than those grown in fresh water.
Because most plants are extremely sensitive to sail while young, the scientists. Water Schmitt and Mrs. Peter Mudie let their table beets grow in fresh water for the first, two months, then switched them to a 3-5-per cent sait solution.

Ambassador

'Still Alive'

MONTREAL (CP) Union-affiliated reporters at La Presse said Friday night they are unable to produce a news-

The reporters, members of ne Syndical General de Com-

Lloyd's Bat Sets Record

SHERIFF'S SALE



A pint or two helps . . . ! says TOM FLEETWOOD

DART FREAKS EVERYWHERE

Tom Fleetwood is six-feet-our, weighs 375 pounds, acts

paral.

But he is spending this weekend in an auditorium, facing the world with a 15-6-gram dart and overseeing the second North American dart.

na Darts Association, which claims 1.200 neembers and lists 244 saloons in the state where darts are thrown.

"Please, we refer to them as pubs," says Fleetwood, who denies allegations that one pleasant peril in the game to daits is a slow collanse of the collection. The top prize in the current who denies allegations that one pleasant peril in the game to daits is a slow collanse of the collection. The top prize in the current who denies allegations that the current strong the collection of the collection. The collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection.

WEATHER, PRICES BLAMED

Worster, Miller Cut

La Presse Reporters CNE Attendance Drops

HAMILTON (CF) Ful-back Steve Worster and de-fensive halfback Seth Miller were released by Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference Friday after they appeared in mags-trate's court on charges of processing martinane.

General manager Ralph Sazto explained: "Both players have asked for their releases in the best interests of the club and for everybody"

"We've put them both on waivers with no recall and they are available to any team in the league."

The Two players were charged Thursday after a combined raid by BCMP and

conjumed rand by RCMP and city police on the home they rented with team-mate Livy Watkins. They were remand-ed in magistrates court to Sept. 28.

Sazio admitted making the pair free agents was a calcu-lated risk, but "it gives both parties an opportunity this way 6 decide if they want

possessing marijuana.

TORONTO (CP) The Canadian National Exhibition is having one of the worst years in its 93-year history, with attendance down and prices up. Officials and many people who work at the CNE blame hie weather for the sharp drop in attendance, and some say the customers who attendare it spending.

Figures released Friday Toky 100 persons consist of the same time last year. Howard in the same time last year. Howard in the same time last year. Howard in the same time last year. Howard and generated as some of the digures somewhat, of the digure somewhat, on the grounds for 40 years said the daily attendance figures released. Friday are this year, a drop of 30,000 the number of the figure somewhat, or the grounds for 40 years said the daily attendance figures released. Friday are this year, a drop of 30,000 the number of the n

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Howard Tate, CNE assist-ant general manager, said the figures could be inflated somewhat, but only because of the difficulty in counting. He said people with passes sometimes enter the grounds several times a day and are counted each time.

year contract reported to be for \$100,000.

Both players could have been placed on the retired list as was Philbrick after his court appearance, but they would have been incligable to return to the Canadian Football League this season.

Scotty Gets New Eye To Check on Referees

Hockey League officials will have another eye watching them perform their duties this season. The NHL is adding vi-

Canadians

Edge Japan

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CB) -Canada came from behind to defeat Japan. 2-1, Friday in

group, C of the international women's field hockey tour-nament. It was Canada's second win against two defeats in the 15-country competition.

BRITISH SAILOR WINS

WHITSTABLE, England (Reuter) — Peter Marchant of Britain won the ninth and final race Friday to clinch the

Morrison, attending an NHL rules committee e meeting here, said the equipment was only to aid him in pointing out style errors to his officials.

"We want our pergrees and linesmen to understand that we're not adding this equip-ment to second-guess their de-cisions," Morrison said Fri-

We might ask the company-from which we're ordering the equipment to take a camera to a game and concentrate on that official Jor, say, 10 min-utes of each period.

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But Sandy Dreves detabled downfield, took a return pass and guided it into the goal for the equalizer. Then Marina Van Der Merwe scored the winning goal.

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He said he hopes each NHL rink e ventually will be equipped with a videotape camera.

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Derek Coombs, a member of the governing Conservative party, said in his lefter to The Guardian that from impuries he has made it would seem that Jackson is alive and well.

"The British government has received photographs up to pist over a menth ago, and from private contacts there is every reason to believe that his capiors think very highly of him, and that quite a cordial relationship has been established," he said.

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